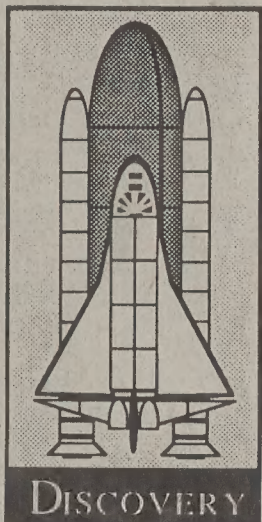


## Shuttle power restored Mission back on schedule after tank repairs

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The shuttle came back on the recovery space shuttle Wednesday after Mission Control apparently fixed troublesome hydrogen tank and told the astronauts not to worry about conserving energy. Discovery's five astronauts had switched off unnecessary lights and computers because of concern about erratic pressure readings from one of the hydrogen tanks aboard the shuttle. The tank, which helps supply electricity, was taken out of service Tuesday while engineers studied the problem. The crew turned the tank back on Wednesday morning but used only one of its two heaters. Mission Control told the crew that only pressure readings showed the tank was working properly. "That's good news to hear," said Discovery Cmdr. Michael Coats. The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in the fuel cells to produce electricity for shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.



DISCOVERY

Ground controllers were concerned that without use of the third hydrogen tank, there may not be enough electricity to support a five-day flight, plus two days for contingencies.

But flight director Granvil Pennington said the problem seemed fixed, meaning Discovery is headed for a 6:34 a.m. PST landing time Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., as planned.

The five astronauts went about the business of monitoring experiments and trying to photograph environmentally damaged areas of the Earth, including scars from a recent fire in the Florida everglades and an erupting volcano in Guatemala.

They also conducted medical tests on each other. Dr. James M. Bagian took Coats' blood pressure, checked his pulse and pressed a small device to his temple to measure the blood flow in Coats' head.

The tests were to help determine what effect zero gravity has on blood flow.

Mission Control awoke the crew with a full brass band rendition of the Marine Corps Hymn.

"We got two Marines standing at attention up here," joked Coats, a Navy captain. "What do we do now?" Astronauts James F. Buchli and Robert C. Springer are Marine colonels.

Bagian is a physician, and pilot John E. Blaha is a colonel in the Air Force.

Discovery's primary mission — deployment of a \$100 million communications satellite — was completed Monday several hours after the shuttle rocketed into orbit.

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite completes a network that will allow ground controllers almost unbroken radio contact with shuttles and other satellites.

The satellite deployed Monday and another launched last year will provide the nearly continuous coverage, while a third one will act as an in-orbit spare.

The Discovery flight is the first of seven shuttle missions planned this year and the 28th overall. It also is the third shuttle flight since the Challenger exploded and killed its seven astronauts more than three years ago.

## Student insurance mandate arouses financial concerns

By NICOLE WOOD and SHANNON STOWELL  
Universe Staff Writers

Twenty-four percent of BYU married students have no form of medical insurance; 12.8 percent of single students also have no insurance coverage, according to a 1988-1989 survey commissioned by the McDonald Health Center.

However, beginning Fall Semester 1989 all students will have some form of medical insurance when the university's new policy is introduced. The new policy states that if students are unable to prove they are covered by an alternative insurance policy, they will automatically be billed for BYU's medical coverage plan.

Todd Bartmess, a senior from Eugene, Ore., is currently covered by his wife's insurance plan. His concern regarding the new program is what BYU will do for those who can't afford to pay for insurance.

In response to Bartmess's concern, Ryan Thomas, associate dean of Student Life, said, "The mandatory nature of student insurance may increase the possibility that grants from public or private sources may cover the insurance costs."

The current cost of BYU's insurance policy is \$112 per student per semester. "The BYU student medical plan is phenomenal coverage for the cost," Thomas said.

Thomas said BYU does not offer an annual insurance rate because students' schooling arrangements often vary from semester to semester.

"The (national) average annual premium for student health insurance ranges from about \$175 to about \$250," an article reported in the October issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Although this year the price of BYU insurance coverage per semester was raised \$23, BYU is not making money on the policy, Thomas said.

"Insurance enrollment has decreased this year because of increased premium costs," said Thomas. "Approximately 1,000 single BYU students have discontinued their BYU insurance this academic year."

However, even with the price increase, an additional 200 married students have purchased the policy, said Thomas.

"Our quandary is how to deal with the rising cost of medical care. It's really frightening. As medical costs rise so do insurance costs and people are more likely not to buy insurance," said Thomas.

Mark Poulter, a senior from Costa Mesa, Calif., is not covered by any policy because he said he cannot afford it. When informed of the new policy Poulter said, "In a way they're taking away our freedom and forcing us to be responsible, but it probably is a good thing. Coming to BYU was my choice; therefore I must abide by the rules or go somewhere else."

## Insurance or BYU health plan required for Fall Semester '89

Universe Services

In a statement to BYU students, President Jeffrey R. Holland announced that beginning with Fall Semester 1989, all students must present proof of medical insurance at the time they confirm registration. Any students not providing such information will be automatically billed for BYU's medical plan, he said.

President Holland's complete statement is:

As a university we have become increasingly concerned about the large numbers of our students who have made no provision to care for their medical expenses while in school. The percentage of our students with no form of medical insurance is several times larger than averages at similar institutions across the country.

The failure to plan for medical emergencies causes serious problems for our university community. Many students each year leave school for economic reasons due to uninsured medical expenses, and many more students miss substantial amounts of classroom instruction because they fail to seek timely medical treatment for illnesses or injuries.

These students also create heavy economic burdens for local health care providers, welfare agencies and the Church by their failure to plan for their own care.

We feel we have an important institutional interest in ensuring that our students are well and in the classroom. We also feel we have an institutional responsibility to help educate our student body not only to be responsible scholars, but also to be responsible members of the communities in which they live.

We recognize that medical needs of students differ, and that students should be able to choose responsibly between alternatives for covering medical costs.

Many of our insured students have medical coverage under parental or spousal plans.

Other students purchase health insurance from local insurance agencies. Still others enroll in the university's medical plan which coordinates care through the campus health center.

We are anxious for our students to assume responsibility for their own medical expenses, but we would like to preserve as many alternatives as possible for doing that.

To that end we have recently received approval from our Board of Trustees to follow the lead of our sister institutions, BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College, and ask that all students have some form of medical insurance as a condition of continued enrollment at BYU.

Each student may choose the kind of medical insurance coverage which best responds to his/her individual circumstances. Coverage through a parental or spousal plan, other private plans or the BYU student medical plan will meet the university expectation.

Beginning with Fall Semester 1989, students will be requested to provide information substantiating their insurance coverage at the time they confirm their registration. Any student who is unable to provide such insurance information will automatically be billed for BYU's student medical plan.

Our Church leaders regularly remind us of our responsibility to make proper plans to be economically self-reliant. We view this new expectation as one appropriate and consistent example of that principle.

For those students who have interest in helping to design the BYU student medical plan for next fall, BYUSA will sponsor a series of forums at which students can discuss plan alternatives and provide input on benefit structure and plan design.

## Senate expected to approve Cheney

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Wednesday said Rep. Dick Cheney is a person of "honor and integrity" whose nomination as defense secretary will likely win unanimous approval from the panel when it votes Thursday.

"I don't know of any opposition," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of President Bush's replacement for the Tower.

Nunn said the committee will make a decision Thursday morning and report to the full Senate by Friday.

Lawmakers have indicated they intend to wrap up consideration of the nomination by Friday, when the Senate begins a two-week recess.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the Senate could vote by week's end.

Nunn, who spearheaded the campaign to kill Tower's nomination, said he would vote for Cheney, calling the six-term Wyoming Republican "well-qualified, a person of honor and integrity."

"We found nothing in the financial report, nothing in the FBI report, nothing in our questioning of him that would in any way interfere with his ability to be secretary of defense," Nunn told reporters. "He certainly has my support."

Coming after a rancorous, six-week struggle over the nomination of Tower, the former Texas senator who was dogged by allegations of drinking and womanizing, the committee moved with lightning speed on Cheney.

Bush made his choice known on Friday, one day after the Senate defeated the Tower nomination by a 53-47 vote.

On Tuesday, the committee held nearly four hours of hearings in an open session marked by words of praise for Cheney and general questions about his defense policies.

After receiving the necessary financial documents, FBI background check and White House reports, the committee met in closed session with the nominee Wednesday morning.

Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the committee, defended the panel's speed, saying that despite the quick action, consideration of the nominee has been thorough and complete.

"We've had exactly the same procedure on this one as we've had on every other nomination since I've been chairman," Nunn said. "I don't know of any deviation."

## Hansen's ethics questioned by Washington columnist

AT BIRKEDAH  
Universe Staff Writer

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson suggested in his Monday column at the House Ethics Committee would consider turning the paddle itself. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, was a member of the committee Anderson would line up for a trip to the Adshed.

The column printed in Monday's Daily Herald under the bylines of Anderson and Dale Van Atta d, "Campaign and financial records reveal that many ethics committee members are not exactly as pure as a driven snow."

Hansen was cited for purchasing a new car with campaign funds three weeks after the 1988 re-election campaign ended, and for receiving speaker's fees and campaign contributions from sources with special interests in committees Hansen serves on.

Hansen's congressional assistant in Ogden, Peter Jenks, said the car is a four-wheel drive Chevrolet Suburban that was purchased only after other campaign expenses were paid. He said such purchases are common practice in Congress and more economical than reimbursing individuals for the use of their private vehicles for campaign travel.

Hansen's press secretary, Kathy Gallegos, said the car is only used for campaigning and political engagements. Hansen's Congressional district is the ninth largest in the United States.

See ANDERSON on page 3

## Anorexia and bulimia

## Eating disorders a problem among BYU students

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories about eating disorders and their treatment.

By SHELLY CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Studies indicate that as many as one in five BYU female students suffer to some degree from eating disorders such as anorexia or bulimia, according to a local psychologist.

"Out of 80 patients we see in the clinic at a given time, 40 of them are BYU students," said Dr. Harold A. Frost, clinical director of psychological services and behavioral medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The disorders affect mostly women between the ages of 12 and 30, he said.

National studies on college campuses indicate the one in five estimate is a conservative number; however, one in three, as other studies have indicated, would be a broad estimate, said Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, psychologist at the BYU Counseling and Development Center.

However, he said the problem on BYU's campus is equal to that of other campuses.

"An anorexic restricts food intake," said Frost. "They may exist on 250 calories a day and then run 15 miles to keep thin. All she sees is fat and says 'I have to lose weight.'"

Weight loss is achieved by avoiding food, frenzied exercise, vomiting, laxatives and other means, said Frost. An intense fear of becoming obese and a distorted body image are other characteristics, he said.

Bulimics devour large amounts of food and then vomit, use laxatives or diuretics or skip eating for several days," said Frost.

"I've heard of whole apartments engaging in binge-purging," said Frost. "They have problems all getting into the bathroom to throw up."

"Freshman dorm mothers have told me stories about cleaning up vomit messes," said Frost. "There is definitely a real problem."

"Bulimia is a more prevalent problem at BYU," said Buckner. "Nearly everyone on campus knows of at least one person with bulimia." There are also anorexia problems, he said, and both nearly always start with dieting.

"Some of the bulimics admit that they spend 90 percent of their day thinking about food — getting it in and out," said Buckner.

Frost said that while bulimia is less visible and lethal than anorexia both are very dangerous. In a paper that Frost wrote, he concluded that the mortality rate for anorexia may be as high as 15 to 20 percent.

One BYU coed, only a few credits away from a master's degree in physical education, was brought to UVRMC. She was suffering from anorexia and required heart surgery, said Frost.

"She weighed 85 pounds," said Frost. "The heart operation was a success, but she had destroyed her body and had no reserves. She died in the recovery room."

"During long periods of starvation, the body starts to cannibalize its own muscle tissue," said Frost. "The heart is a muscle tissue ... after prolonged periods of undernourishment, the heart weakens and a cardiac arrest will occur, often without any warning," he said.

In a supplemental self-help tape Frost offers to those who suffer with these disorders, he interviewed another BYU student, Elizabeth.

Elizabeth said she came from a good background with a very goal-oriented family. She came to college to study nursing.

"I gained my 'freshman 10' like everybody does," said Elizabeth. "Then

See STUDENTS on page 3



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmel

## It's Bigfoot in Provo Canyon!

do, it's not Bigfoot, but that is snow. Andre Shields and Cheryl Vanloon, both of Utah Valley Community College, enjoy the warm spring

weather by laying out in some of Provo Canyon's remaining snow. Utah residents are enjoying the unseasonably warm weather.

## Quilt honoring AIDS victims is on display in Salt Palace

By SHELLY CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

A giant patchwork quilt — an international tribute to people worldwide who have died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) — will be on display at the Salt Palace today through Sunday evening, said a spokesman for the Salt Lake AIDS Foundation.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt began as a neighborhood quilting bee to provide a document of names of people whose lives might otherwise be forgotten.

It has turned into one of the world's largest community arts projects, said Geoffrey Baer spokesman for the Salt Lake AIDS Foundation.

"The purpose of the quilt is to bypass the statistics surrounding AIDS and to emphasize the compassion and dignity due those directly impacted," said Baer. "We also want to help their friends and families who suffer."

"The quilt is eight football fields long and weighs 16 tons," Baer said.

There are about 9,000 individual panels measuring 3 feet by 6 feet, he said.

The panels were created individually and donated by family members of those people who have died in the United States and 16 foreign countries, said Baer.

Each panel in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt represents approximately four others who have died from AIDS.

Twenty new panels being donated by families of Utahns who have died of AIDS, will also be on display, said Baer.

"The Utah panels will go with the quilt to San Francisco where they will be sewn onto the continually expanding quilt," he said.

The panels in the quilt vary drastically.

Some of the unusual materials used were stuffed animals, records, human hair, merit badges, Mardi Gras masks and even cremation ashes, according to a quilt facts sheet.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Soviet Union expels U.S. military attache

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union shot back Wednesday in an espionage war with Washington, ordering a U.S. military attache expelled and saying the atmosphere of "spy mania" bodes ill for relations with the Bush administration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy III, an assistant military attache at the U.S. Embassy, was a spy and that he must leave the country in 48 hours.

Gerasimov said Moscow was responding to Washington's expulsion last week of a Soviet military attache it accused of trying to buy computer secrets.

Van Gundy's ouster was the first Soviet expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in almost 2 1/2 years, a period in which superpower relations have markedly improved.

It clouded relations with the administration of George Bush even before the president, who took office in January, announced the results of a review of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. administration is revealing its foreign policy, and we have this problem of spy mania," Gerasimov told reporters.

He cited a recent Time magazine cover story on the 1987 Marine spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said American leaders uninterested in improving relations had tried to incite fears of espionage.

## Food shortage Russia's biggest wound

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called on the Communist Party Wednesday to take urgent steps to ease chronic food shortages.

The party's policy-making Central Committee met to discuss agricultural reform, including a search for ways to increase the food supply and improve traditionally dreary rural life.

Gorbachev, 58, the son of a southern Russian peasant, said conditions in some regions of the countryside were at a "critical level," with mass migration of their population to cities. He called for "an agrarian policy that will be able to restore the peasant as the master on the land..."

The party's agriculture chief, Yegor K. Ligachev, has emphasized collective farming — the traditional system that has left consumers standing in line for meat and vegetables.

Tass said Gorbachev called the country's continued food shortages, which necessitate the rationing of meat, sugar and other staples "our society's biggest wound."

## Chileans outraged at U.S. fruit check

SANTIAGO, Chile — "Buy! Buy! Don't believe the gringos' lies!" chanted a street vendor of grapes, summing up the anger Chileans felt Wednesday over a U.S. scare concerning fruit from the South American nation.

Even though the action was taken after cyanide was found in two grapes exported by Chile to the United States, the president of the State Bank called the U.S. action "an aggression, almost an act of war."

The leader of the Farm Producers Association said, "It paves the way to terrorism against the world food trade in the future."

The nation's booming fruit export industry, meanwhile, remained paralyzed as huge inventories of fruit were being checked.

The National Exporters Association said "not a trace" of any alien substance has been found in thousands of crates of fruit ready for export that have been checked since the inspection began two days ago.

Exporters, growers and packers voluntarily suspended all of their operations Tuesday night for 72 hours to allow the stored fruit to be checked.

Preliminary estimates from government officials and private businessmen indicate the crisis could cost Chile \$800 million to \$1 billion.

## Threats put end to possible Soviet visit

SALT LAKE CITY — Death threats recently made against University of Utah Professor Edwin Firmage have been seen by U.S. officials as bolstering their decision not to allow the Soviet arms inspectors to visit the Firmages' or other private homes, a newspaper said.

Since last fall a peace group, Women Concerned About Nuclear War, has protested the policy prohibiting the Soviets from visiting private homes. The policy was implemented when the group asked that the inspectors be allowed to have dinner in the home of Firmage and his wife last Thanksgiving.

Firmage became embroiled in controversy when he said in a speech last weekend that there was no doctrinal basis for the restriction of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints against women holding the Church's priesthood. Since his talk, Firmage has received more than 150 letters and telephone calls, including several death threats. Firmage said he still received more than 10 letters and as many calls each day, most of them supportive of his views on Mormon women holding church offices.

## Reagan said to have approved Contra aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan in 1985 not only approved a secret pact to give Honduras more than \$110 million for helping the Nicaraguan Contras but he also telephoned Honduras' president when the Honduran military delayed an ammunition shipment to the rebels, the Oliver North jury was told Wednesday.

Reagan made a note of his call to Roberto Suazo that said the Honduran "will call his military commander to tell him to deliver the ammunition," former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified at the Oliver North trial. The ammunition then got to the guerrillas.

Under questioning by defense lawyers, McFarlane detailed how Reagan initialed a plan in mid-February 1985 that resulted in Honduras getting speeded-up deliveries of rifles, ammunition and machines.

It was a "quid pro quo" arrangement that Reagan was advised would "provide incentives" to the Hondurans for helping out.

"You're going to give them tens of millions of dollars to cooperate?" North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked McFarlane. "Yes," the witness said.

## Benefits decreasing

# Cost of mental care is high

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on psychiatric wards.

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Senior Reporter

One of the biggest problems in mental health care is insurance coverage, according to the admissions director of a psychiatric hospital.

Lee Patton, an employee of Benchmark Hospital in Bountiful, said, "The average costs of a hospital are \$500 a day, and without insurance, the burden can be terrible."

Many insurance companies are reviewing their policies to determine whether emotional or psychiatric help should be included in the coverage, said Patton.

Terri Sheldon, a self-service representative for PHA/Beneficial Medical Insurance, said the coverage has decreased over the years because more people are using mental health care.

"The cost of mental care is so great, and the number of days in the hospitals has increased more than 20 percent recently. Therefore, the benefits

are decreasing," said Sheldon. According to Sheldon, Beneficial now has a limit of \$25,000 per lifetime for in-patient care and \$500 to \$1,500 per calendar year for out-patient care, and coverage will probably be decreasing in the future.

Christine Williams, marketing director for Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, said, "If your child has cancer, you look for the best treatment. If your child is suicidal, he is in just as much danger as a child who is physically ill."

Emotional and mental help and chemical dependency are the areas that have received the most cuts from insurance companies, said Williams.

"But these are chronic illnesses and some companies are taking a second look," she said. "Just because you go in for radiation treatment for cancer doesn't mean that you won't have cancer again." Psychological diseases are recurring phenomena and need to be treated accordingly, she said.

David G. Weight, a BYU professor of psychology and a consultant for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Cen-

ter, said mental conditions are "equally or more devastating" than physical problems.

Now, a link between mental and physical problems has been discovered, he said.

"Many mental conditions have a physical base," he said.

According to Weight, one of the biggest problems is that historically people have not considered mental problems to be as dangerous as physical ones because the disease states can't be seen.

For example, people can see the broken legs or the symptoms of diabetes and, therefore, think those conditions are worse, he said.

"As long as we have methods for prepaid medicine in this country, there will be a need for help with mental health," said Weight.

According to Weight, as costs increase, insurance companies are starting to look for ways to limit the amounts and types of coverage, whether it be through incentives for less time spent in a hospital or finding the least expensive medicine.

# Life insurance benefits terminally ill

Associated Press

Living on welfare while dying of AIDS, Ron found grim satisfaction that his death would enrich the beneficiary of his \$35,000 life insurance policy.

Now, under an experiment by the Canadian subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Co., the 44-year-old Ontario man has received \$25,000 of his own death benefits to make his last days more livable.

"Having the money, being able to pay my share of expenses, really helped bring back part of my self-esteem," said "Ron," who spoke on condition that his real name not be used.

He is one of only five people to receive "living benefits," under a program that has paid out less than \$100,000. Prudential officials and insurance industry experts believe it could be the precursor to a future where the terminally ill can tap into life insurance benefits to help with medical and living costs. Joseph Vecchione, Prudential's vice president for public relations, said in the United States the company is working on offering living benefits for hospice, nursing home care and organ transplants.

The Canadian experiment was the creation of Ron Barbaro, president for Prudential's Canadian operations. Barbaro, a fund-raiser for a Toronto AIDS hospice, learned that AIDS vic-

tims are often thrown into poverty and "I asked why we couldn't forget the rule that you needed a death certificate in order to pay benefits," he said.

Encouraged by his parent company, Barbaro sought out terminally ill policy holders, contacted the policy holders' doctors beginning last summer and began negotiations.

Under the agreements, money is given to the policy holder as a loan against the balance of the death benefits. When the policy holder dies, Prudential figures the amount of interest it would have earned on the money already paid out and deducts that sum from the remainder of the death bene-

fits. Glenn Daniels, assistant general counsel for Prudential's Canadian branch said that allows the policy holder to get the money early without causing the insurance company to lose money.

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**WEATHER**

**SLC/Provo**

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the 60s with lows in the 30s.  
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.  
Sunset: 6:35 p.m.

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies with scattered rain and snowshowers expected. Highs in the upper 30s with lows in the 20s.

**Partly Cloudy**

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**Quote of the day:**  
"You have too much respect upon the world: They lose it that do buy it with much care."  
— William Shakespeare


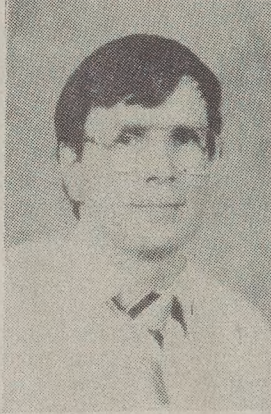

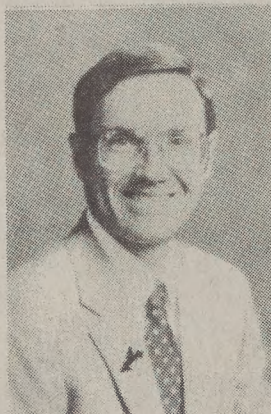

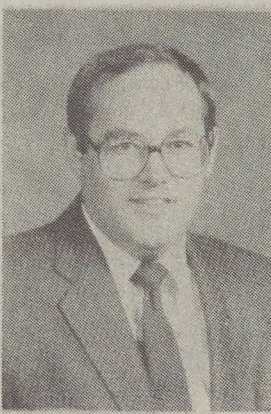
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<b>"AIR POLLUTION IN UTAH VALLEY: POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO A DIRTY PROBLEM"</b>	<b>"FEAR OF THE KNOWN"</b>	<b>"MEDICAL WASTE: ARE WE INFECTING YOU?"</b>
Calvin H. Bartholomew	Steven A. Fleming	Michael L. Rawson
		
<b>"CAN GENETIC ENGINEERING BE APPLIED TO WASTE CLEANUP?"</b>	<b>"THE SHADOWY KILLER, RADIOACTIVE WASTE"</b>	<b>"WATER QUALITY AND RISK"</b>
Ronald W. Leavitt	Lawrence B. Rees	M. Brett Borup



# Committee to Promote the Status of Women

## Group discusses oppression and domination

LEEANN LAMBERT  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of 15 students called the Committee to Promote the Status of Women met together Wednesday and discussed how individuals could work to overcome oppression and domination in a society built upon hierarchy and patriarchy, said one of the group's members.

"I think the major cause of most of the problems in the world comes from the hierarchical and patriarchal structure. Our government is set up that way with a president and people under him," said Wendy Fritzsche, a senior from Provo.

Businesses are also set up with a president and a structure beneath it. Our schools and our families also have the same system. Parents tell their children what to do," said Fritzsche.

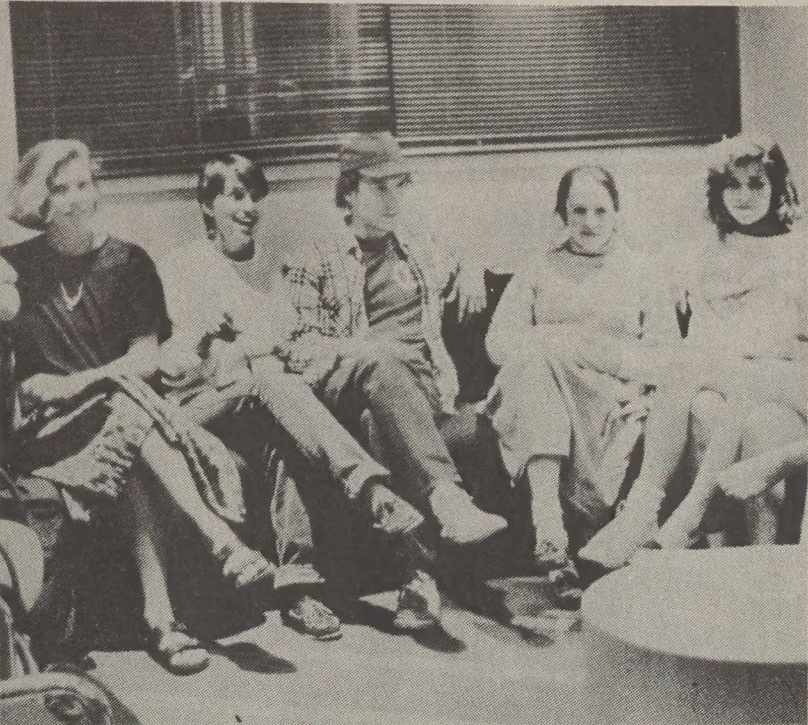
"I think the hierarchical and patriarchal structure someone always is put out or made to feel less than others," said Leslie Sutter, 23, a senior from Arden, Calif., majoring in psychology, who said the difference between hierarchy and patriarchy is that hierarchy is when people dominate other people, but patriarchy is when men dominate other people. "Men are in the major controlling positions in the world," said Sutter.

A group of BYU students started The Committee to Promote the Status of Women, part of the Response Club, during BYU's Fall 1988 semester, and the group meets bi-monthly to discuss women's issues, said Collin Austin, president of Response.

Another member of the group, Kristin Rushforth, 20, a junior from Orem, majoring in English, said the point of the women's movement shouldn't be taking power from men and giving it to women, but an elimination of anyone exercising power over anyone. "There's no need to turn the tables, but rather a throwing out of all the tables but the round ones," said Rushforth.

"I think the way to overcome domination is to gain greater personal power," said Fritzsche. "I really see people not listening as a personal form of hierarchy. Everyone needs to be listened to and treated like they are important. Listening to others is one way to combat the hierarchy," she said.

Additionally, Fritzsche said people need a creative outlet by which they can gain individualized personal success. A creative and building outlet helps to combat all the destructive things people do, she said. "Creative flows combat the non-creative flows," Fritzsche said.



These students are part of the 15 who form The Committee to Promote the Status of Women.

Universe photo by Lori Sorensen

## Korean economic plans may be good for Utah

TODD JAMES WILLARDSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Korea's top economic leaders examined their new import policies and how Utah businesses can increase their Korean market opportunities, a conference held at the University of Utah Hotel in Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon.

"Our government has taken innumerable measures to promote American exports to Korea," said Hwang Doo-Young, director general of the Korean Ministry of Trade and Industry.

Since 1983, Korea has eased trade restrictions on 300 of the 379 items requested by the United States. This is a clear demonstration of Korea's willingness to accommodate United States' concerns whenever possible," said Doo-Young. Another major thrust of Korea's new import policies is to aim Korea's import away from Japan, said Doo-Young.

To rectify our trade deficiencies with Japan, and the imbalance of trade between the U.S. and Korea, we are now seeking to replace our purchases from Japan to the United States," Doo-Young said.

He said that as a part of its new policies, Korea has announced tariff reductions for approximately 200 new products, which means American products are becoming ever-cheaper in Korea.

This major effort by the Korean

government is no acting gesture," Doo-Young said. "We are seriously committed to pursuing the extension of the amount of trade with other countries as the only real way of maintaining a friendship and resolving any pending trade problems."

"It is the perfect time for American exporters to exploit the Korean markets. And The U.S. Product Show '89 is an excellent opportunity to take advantage of this newly relaxed business climate," said Doo-Young. The U.S. Products Show '89, to be held Nov. 15-18, 1989, will allow U.S. businesses to display their products and services and possibly to close the trade deficit now facing the United States.

According to Sun-Ki Lee, Korean Trade Promotion Corporation (KOTRA) president, two-way trade since 1980 has more than tripled to \$27 billion with a \$9.6 billion trade surplus in favor of Korea at the end of 1987.

Lee said the show plans "to bring together more than 150 American exporters and 3,000 potential Korean buyers."

"The U.S. Products Show '89 offers an excellent opportunity to conduct business negotiations with Korean buyers who are particularly interested in transferring their importing sources to the United States," said Lee. Kim U.K., deputy director of the Korean Trade Center in Los Angeles, also discussed trade services available through his organization which can assist American exporters.

## Seminar to help parents with infertility problems

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

An ever-increasing number of today's young couples, for one reason or another, are infertile, according to Resolve of Utah.

Resolve is an agency dedicated to helping infertile couples have babies.

"When you're wishing for a baby and the wife is unable to get pregnant, what do you do?"

"There are a number of treatments, involving the woman, the man, or the two together, that vary according to the individual problem," said Richard Hatch, M.D., who is a reproductive endocrinologist (infertility specialist) practicing in Provo.

Dr. Hatch will speak on "evaluation of the infertile couple" at a seminar on infertility and adoption, 9-11 a.m.

Saturday, March 18 in 321 ELWC. "High technology reproduction" will be discussed by Kirtly Parker Jones, M.D., chief of infertility service at the University of Utah Medical School.

Adoption procedures will also be explained at the seminar, which is being sponsored by Resolve and the school of social work of BYU's College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Anyone with an interest in the subject is invited to attend, and questions regarding infertility and the legal aspects of adoption will be answered.

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## QUILT

Continued from page 1

"Viewing of the NAMES Quilt is highly recommended for families and individuals of all ages," said Baer. "Emotional support will be available, as will AIDS educational materials."

Parts of the NAMES quilt will continue to be a traveling display across America and Canada.

Because of the quilt's size, in the future, only parts of it will be shown and the rest will be housed in a permanent home yet to be found.

There is no admission charge but donations collected will stay in Salt Lake City and be used to help AIDS patients with food, shelter, medical services and support groups for themselves, their friends and families, said Baer.

The display, which is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Salt Lake AIDS Foundation opens today at 5 p.m. and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Sunday.

## ANDERSON

Continued from page 1

States with some areas most easily accessible with a four-wheel drive vehicle, said Gallegos. Neither the car nor the campaign contributions were illegal or unethical, she said.

Jenks said, "It's a tribute to Jim Hansen that he's been selected to serve on the House Ethics Committee. Jim Hansen is working within the system. If Jack Anderson feels uncomfortable with that system, I think he should attack the system, not the individual Congressmen."

The House Ethics Committee is in the process of examining the practices of Jim Wright, D-Texas, the speaker of the House of Representatives.

## STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

It fat and decided the only way to get some control in my life was to be thinner."

My roommate was tall and thin and beautiful, and she showed me how to throw up," said Elizabeth.

"I'd throw up three to four times a day. We'd go to restaurants and eat, then throw up. I thought that was okay; I was in control."

She collapsed on campus and was taken to the hospital. With tubes up her nose and intravenous feedings running through her veins, Elizabeth said she finally realized the toll her habits of binge-purging had taken on her physical body.

It was easier to deal with the physical hell than to tell me that I had emotional problems," she said. "I popped Vivarin pills and drank Diet Coke. I was thin; I looked in control, but I thought I was."

People use eating disorders as a coping method, Frost said.

Elizabeth's real problem was that she was going into nursing because it was what her family expected from her, not what she really wanted to do, said Frost.

Some eating disorders stem from society's obsession to be thin, said Frost.

He told of one patient who started dieting to lose 15 pounds. She began to get compliments from family and friends. After others got used to her new size and stopped complimenting her, she decided she must still be fat so she dieted more.

"Her scale became a daily horoscope," said Frost. "If she lost she had a good day." She ended up hospitalized with heart pains and fainting spells, he said.

"Studies show excessive dieting may promote the ability of the body to store fat," said Frost. "Researchers call dieting 'induced obesity.'"

"The body's metabolic rate slows down in response to a reduction in food intake," said Frost in his paper. Although a dieter may be eating fewer calories, what is eaten is used more efficiently, he wrote. "The body perceives a shortage of fuel and adjusts. When the pre-diet caloric intake is resumed the body stores it," said Frost.

Another serious physical consequence of anorexia and bulimia is fluid and electrolyte disturbance, said Frost. "Low levels of potassium in the blood have been related to heart problems, kidney failure, urinary infections and, in rare cases, epileptic seizures," he said.

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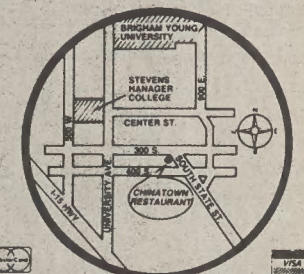
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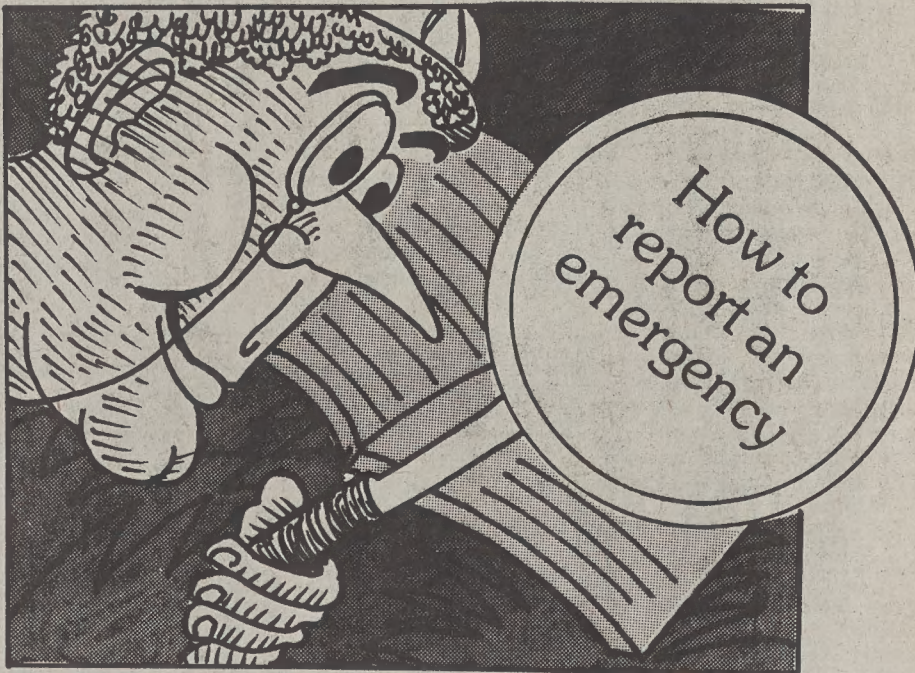
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BY 39

C O - O P M B A

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The section on *How to report an emergency* tells you what you should and should not do in the event of a crisis and gives step-by-step action to take in case of fire, earthquake, or bomb threat.

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# OPINION

## Democrats, anti-taxers seeds of new Utah party

Utah politics has long brought to mind the joke about an ad for Soviet-made automobiles. The ad supposedly said, "Customers can choose from this exciting color — black." Every election year in Utah the question seems to be not whether the Republicans will remain in control, but how large their majority will be. But the recently formed coalition between elements of the Utah Democratic party and Conservative tax protesters led by Merrill Cook and Greg Beesley may represent the beginning of changed political landscape in Utah.

Democratic Chairman Randy Horiuchi and Democratic state Rep. Blaze Wharton have joined forces with Beesley and Cook to put initiatives on the 1990 Utah ballot eliminating the sales tax on food and to raise the minimum wage. Horiuchi explains that these measures speak to traditional democratic concerns.

Horiuchi has long maintained that Democrat Ted Wilson lost in his bid for the Governorship because of Cook. Just before the elections however, the Republicans flooded Utah with anti-Cook commercials: Senator Garn contributed with a television spot declaring that "A vote for Cook is a vote for

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Ted Wilson."

Lee Allen, Cook's running-mate, commented well before the election that the Tax Protest movement's main strength was to be found not among conservatives but among many who traditionally voted Democratic.

Could this new coalition be a new party in embryo? It is far too early to tell. The *Universe* believes that such a development is not inconceivable and that it would be healthy.

William Hazlitt once wrote that British political parties resembled two stagecoaches that splattered mud on each other but took the same route to get to the same place.

People who feel that Hazlitt's description fits Utah may eventually give us a third party.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe Editorial board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be held at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Reagan/Watt tenure deserved more praise

### VIEWPOINT

During my three years in Law School at BYU there have been occasional items which aroused my interest, but the article by professor Gary Bryner in the March 6 edition is the first which has sufficiently moved me to respond.

Let me first say that I do not necessarily subscribe to all of the beliefs of former Interior Secretary James Watt. I am an environmentalist, although I do not align myself with any of the front-line organizations. I am an outdoorsman, a sportsman and a parent.

I am concerned about the quality of air and water. I want to make sure that there are always streams capable of maintaining a viable trout population. I do not feel that my beliefs and desires conflict with those of most other so-called environmentalists. I have just as great an aversion to emphysema as anyone, and I am not unsympathetic to those who like healthy lungs.

I have been as willing as any to engage in the socially acceptable and popular sport of Watt bashing. I had no better access than anyone else to the press, so I've had to accept what was presented at face value.

As for professor Bryner's version of Watt's address to the Natural Resources Law Forum, it is a different story. I was there and I have access to tapes of the presentation. There is no question as to what Mr. Watt said.

Watt said that he knew that the press and others would take what he said out of context and construe (twist was his word) their own meanings. He was correct.

1. Not all of us agree that the Reagan administration "set back efforts to protect our environment." Some feel that there were some positive developments.

2. Watt did not dismiss environmentalists "as people who do not believe in right or wrong, God and religion, truth and morality. ..." He said that he thought that many were misled, and that there were only a few who fit within the phrase used by professor Bryner. Watt specifically mentioned certain professional staff officers of a few organizations.

3. Many liberals are in favor of maintaining the status quo, especially in the area of public land use. Is it the liberals or the conservatives who want to preserve the status quo in Southern Utah? Whether professor Bryner accepts it as truth, there are powerful economic forces at work to keep the industrial base of the eastern states strong by suppressing the growth of the industry in the West. See Ackerman & Hassler, *Clean Coal/Dirty Air, or How the Clean Air Act Became A Multi-Billion Dollar Bail-Out for High Sulphur Coal Producers and What Should Be Done About It* (1982). Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) has openly forced "environmental" legislation specifically designed to bolster the eastern coal industry at the expense of "cleaner" coal in the west. He has had invaluable help in this effort from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, (D-Ohio). This is a matter of public record.

The "great conspiracy" theory that professor Bryner attributes to Watt is not without supporters. Watt intended (and so expressed) that he wanted to make people think. He did

not expect anyone to accept his ideas without question. Does professor Bryner extend us the same courtesy?

4. One reason for non-attainment of some of the national air standards is that they were unreasonable and unworkable *ab initio*. I'm from a valley in western Colorado where the visibility, particulate, and opacity standards of the Clean Air Act are violated 365 days a year. The Grand Valley would not have passed current federal standards had Fathers Escalante and Dominguez measured them when they visited the area in the 18th century.

5. Whether one agrees with Watt on his free-market economy solutions, one must concede that they are a possibility, and those ideas have support on both sides of the political spectrum. I do not argue one side of the issue over another, but there is support for Watt's position, both politically and economically.

6. There are those of us who favor less government. While there is a need for regulation in some areas, some of us feel that there is excessive regulation. This admission will brand me as a right-wing reactionary, and therefore a *per se* discredited source. It really doesn't matter. I realized long ago that it was socially unacceptable to question liberal views. But I also realized long ago that it was morally repugnant and ethically unacceptable to put on blinders. One need not believe all that one is told, either by the right or left wing.

Professor Bryner dismisses Watt's views without conceding any legitimacy to them. This is wrong. We can choose what we want to believe. No position is so untenable that it can be dismissed out of hand. One need not agree with James Watt to concede that he has a right to his beliefs.

Donald T. Walker

*Donald T. Walker is a third-year law student at BYU. He is a past vice president of the Natural Resources Law Forum, and has been active in many environmental issues. He plans to practice environmental and natural resource law.*

### Wrong name

Dear Editor:

As a visiting student from Arizona State University, I find it necessary to correct a mistake made by Troy D. Randall in his March 10 article concerning BYU competing against Arizona State in men's gymnastics.

ASU's mascot name is the Sun Devils, not the Wildcats as reported by Mr. Randall. Such an error is insulting to one of the most prestigious athletic programs in the western United States.

Joseph Hunt  
Tempe, Ariz.

### Skirts and socks

Dear Editor:

The weather change Monday morning from clear beautiful blue skies to cloudy temperatures caught many a student unexpected. I heard students, make and female alike, complaining of how cold they were. However, for many of those complaining

students I had no sympathy.

Maybe if those girls weren't wearing their mini skirts and if the guys were wearing their socks they might have been warmer, ya think?

Steve Pugh  
Provo

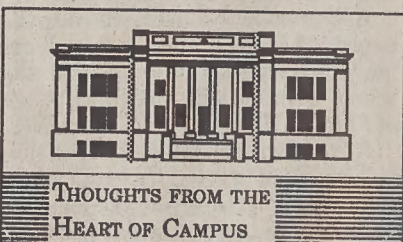
### Letters

Dear Editor:

Kudos to you and your journalistic folks for recently winning awards and recognition. Despite any criticism, public or private, you seem to be making an admirable effort.

However, there is something that's been troubling me recently (well for the last five years or so), and, ironically, it has to do with the very section of your newspaper in which this letter will appear. The majority of the "letters to the editor" that you publish stray a tad from the traditional format seen and accepted in the journalistic world.

Instead of addressing issues over which you, the Universe editor, have control whatsoever, they often appeal to you, like some sort of omniscient



THOUGHTS FROM THE HEART OF CAMPUS

What do Dante's Inferno, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Stephen Sondheim's musical Into the Woods all have in common? All right, I know you're all thinking, great, an English major trying to show off his dazzling knowledge of literature. Well ... not really, just someone trying lamely to write an academic introduction to an article about something that's really been bothering me for years but that until now has never found its way from the back of my mind to the tip of my pen.

I used to pride myself on being a loner. I liked to be alone, never admitted needing other people, looked down from loftier heights on the "superficial, mindless teen social scene."

Now I'm in the middle of the college social scene. My nose is level, down where it belongs, hopefully.

Unfortunately, the college social scene so far has been almost as super-

ficial and unrewarding as the teen scene used to look from atop my high school ivory tower. Is it just me or does anybody else feel lonely even surrounded by dozens of "friend,s" "church brothers and sisters," roommates? I mean deep down, fundamentally lonely, like you didn't really have the kind of friend who you could open up to, who could really relate to you?

Ever feel like most of your conversations are not really dialogues but more like two separate monologues, consisting of you saying part of your internal monologue in the general direction of the other person and him responding with the next segment of his, neither making any real connections?

I know it's not just me that feels this way, 'cause I did some unsentimental research this month by talking to people at random, and without exception, all of them, myself included, admitted that we were lonelier than we'd like to be.

Even the most socially active types said they felt lonely in crowds—lots of acquaintances, but still an aching desire for a real friend! Strange, since in principle we're all brothers and sisters and know it and should find it easy and natural to understand and get close to each other as a result.

## Connections important to landing a job



BUSINESS NEWS

The mood is tense as you walk through the imposing glass doors. It's interview season, and the Tanner building becomes a zoo of spiffy suits, power ties, and tidy briefcases. Even the unkempt, mousy guy from your Man. Ec. class is looking polished these days.

Glib and carefree conversations are silenced as interviewers preside on the atriums. Occasionally a wing-tipped prospect is heard to mutter, "uh, I don't know, I think it went pretty well, I guess," wringing his hands all the while.

You may notice abnormally long lines at the courtesy phones also. "Any mail for me?" a caller demands. The roommate on the other end wishes something would come. He's sick of the paranoia.

It's a cruel time for many. You've

written brilliant papers, offered insightful comments, and made the grade for the past four years. Now, none of that matters if the interviewer doesn't like the part in your hair. Don't be deceived: the process is at least that subjective.

Is there any way to avoid the randomness, the oversimplification, and the injustice that we feel about the job search? There is a better way: make connections.

Connections are seemingly benign factors that can make a huge difference in hiring decisions. With the right connections, a name on a list of 20 becomes a personality. A resume lives. The guy from Man. Ec. is flying off to Boston for second interviews. Now you know why.

The value of connections cannot be overlooked whether it's your first job search or 20 years into your career. As a recent headhunters stated, "Headhunting, after all, is the ultimate game of networking. Each contact is asked to recommend a few names for a choice job, and those names are asked for still more."

What's going on here? Shouldn't there be more brotherly love and closeness here at the Lord's University than anyplace else? Why am I so lonely?

And here I lamely attempt to tie in my introduction and make my point. More than one literary giant has had his hero set off into the woods to get his wish, to conquer life's problems, to work out a relationship. Dante the Pilgrim did it.

OK, strip the symbolism, what does it mean? I think it means taking risks in our relationships with people around us, giving ourselves permission to be burned, going for it no matter what the consequences might be. We would all like to avoid the wolves out there in the world who might take advantage of us if we let down our barriers to them.

Maybe we risk revealing too much. Maybe we risk being hurt or embarrassed. Maybe we're afraid the other person won't take the same risk for us. Is it better, then, to just keep the doors shut and put up with loneliness?

No! Turtles can't move forward unless they stick their necks out, and neither can we. Sure, sometimes we try and get our heads stepped on. But sometimes we succeed. Aren't the successes worth the risk we take?

How many times a day do we wonder "Hihowareyou" to someone without waiting for the answer because we know it will be "Finethanksandysure." We do it because it's safe, but too often not the spirit of going into the woods.

Our older brother Jesus taught us that friendship really means giving your life and time and energy to someone else at inconvenient times, sometimes in inconvenient ways. "You first, me later." Sacred Trust. Making real connections.

Going into the woods and out on a limb for someone else. It can be so scary, it can hurt, but it can also be so fulfilling! And I believe it's the essence of true Christianity and the only way to beat loneliness. Make sense?

It does to me, anyway, and so I decided that I'm finally tired of being out of wards and leaving behind nobody that I really miss or who really misses me, no one whom I've touched deeply enough, no one to whom I've dared to share confidences and sacrifices and special moments.

That's a tragedy I count among life's greatest failures, a tragedy I don't mean to repeat when I'm at BYU. There must be somebody out there who actually needs me.

Heaven knows, I need them.

Randall

Consider the plight of John Tower. During his long tenure in the Senate, Tower's cold, abrasive demeanor became a trademark. His fellow senators didn't take kindly to the treatment. Questionable extracurriculars notwithstanding, some argue that a bit more warmth during those years would have tipped the balance in his favor during the Senate confirmation hearings.

There are lessons to be learned from the Tower case. Connections that work for you don't just appear as you put in your time. It takes effort, and being sharp is only part of it.

The often overlooked aspect of the game is that you must be the type of person others want to work with. We all know smart people we can't stand to be around.

The problem is that we pour so much energy into grades that networking gets neglected—until we try to get hired. Then we frantically call every obscure acquaintance available, hoping to pull strings.

Start now. Extend yourself in class. Get to know your classmates,

professors, and teaching assistants. Don't spend another summer waiting tables at Apollo Burger because you didn't line up an internship.

The Marriott School of Management offers various programs tailored to your networking needs. For example, the "Intern for a Day" "Career Connections" programs resulted in job offers for several students. In addition, retailing in ships through the Skaggs Institute have launched others into successful careers.

The various clubs and organizations within the School of Management offer numerous opportunities for students to get connected to faculty and successful people in the private sector.

Although connections don't take up on your transcript, they're equally as important. A sharp resume might get you the first job, but connections will open doors throughout your career. For more information on networking opportunities, contact Emily Hart in 712 TNRM.

James W. W

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

thor explained that if an athlete is caught drinking, "The administration wanted the coaches to handle these problems." He went on to quote a student who frequently partied with athletes as saying, "They (the athletes) don't even care because, usually if they get caught nothing ever comes of it and they continue to play."

My question is, why does the administration allow the coaches to handle this problem? Shouldn't the administration deal with athletes as they would "regular students?" Obviously, any coach would want a successful season. Is this the reason that athletes aren't worried about getting caught drinking. It is sad to see the damage non-LDS athletes do by boasting to journalists about the frivolous lifestyles they led while at BYU. I myself have felt embarrassed reading such reports.

I feel the responsibility lies with the administration to deal justly with ALL BYU students.

Mike Madsen  
Provo

### Real World

Dear Editor,  
Who writes the Universe Opinion?

David L. Pinkston  
La Crescenta, Calif.

### Honor Code

Dear Editor:  
I'd like to respond to the article on the Honor Code in the Feb. 22 issue of the Universe. I agreed with the main point of the article. Students are responsible for upholding the Honor Code, not only by obeying the rules themselves, but by helping other students to do likewise.

However, I read something that troubled me. While discussing the problem of drinking alcohol, the au-

No, wait. Don't tell me. I don't want to know.

While I agree, in essence, with the opinion stated in the March 13th edition of the *Daily Universe*, (too many and too often, films use language to ensure an R rating over a PG), I'm incredulous that anyone could believe that "the Eddie Murphy word" is "uttered in passion" and never used in the "real world." I'm not sure if the real world the author is from, but I thought that anyone could believe such nonsense evokes so much laughter as to make typing difficult.

By the by, does the Varsity Theater have the express written permission of the executive producer of production companies to make movies in the films they show? If not, is editing them for commercial view copyright infringement and hence illegal? I suggest it? Illegal?

Brandon K. Griggs  
Brandon,

The *Daily Universe* accepts letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local phone number and hometown should accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



# CAMPUS

## Campus office helps employ students

By JAMES V. RODGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in on-campus employment during Spring and Summer Terms should start thinking about it now, according to Penny Morrell, head of student employment.

Morrell said there are some on-campus jobs that begin in early April and some even before that. Morrell anticipates that there will be openings in almost every area of campus, particularly on the grounds crew and in the secretarial and custodial areas of campus. The Student Employment Office is a service organization that works with students and virtually every department on campus in fulfilling their employment needs.

According to Morrell, it's the actual departments that do the hiring, but students must first go through the Student Employment Office. "The employment office must screen all applicants to ensure

that they meet necessary qualifications and that they understand the time commitment involved."

Morrell said most on-campus jobs require that the student be enrolled in school at least part time during Spring and Summer terms; however, there are some exceptions to this rule depending on the department.

"Students working on campus who are not attending school because it is not required by the department are required by law to pay social security ... students who are enrolled in school are exempt from this," Morrell said.

According to Morrell, students may not work full time on campus during the spring and summer, nor can they work two part time jobs totalling 40 hours. "The primary reason for this is that the Student Employment Office wants to accommodate as many students as possible who desire on-campus work."

"If students need to work 40 hours a week during the spring and summer, they can work part time on

campus and part time off campus," Morrell said. "Many students don't think to do this ... with the increasing number of employing organizations coming into the community there are certainly more opportunities to do this."

The Student Employment Office also posts all off-campus jobs they are made aware of from outside employing organizations. Morrell recommends that students check these postings located in the lower level of the Abraham Smoot Building at least once a day. "When we have good jobs they don't last," she said.

According to Morrell, local high school seniors planning to attend BYU in the fall and want to work on campus during the spring and summer cannot do so until they have officially graduated from high school.

Interested students should contact the Student Employment Office as soon as possible. The Student Employment Office is located in C-40 ASB.

## Dealing with toxins; education is the key

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Although hazardous toxins commonly exist in the environment, people who have been educated about them know there is no reason for them to cause a panic, said a BYU chemistry professor.

At one of Wednesday's Flea Market of Ideas lectures, Steven A. Fleming said, "An appropriate response for dealing with chemical waste in any situation is not to panic and not to worry."

Fleming discussed many toxins thought of as being hazardous to humans, including radon, pesticides,

herbicides, dioxin, mercury, lead and plastics, and offered solutions to combat each of them.

By educating people about these, rather than sensationalizing the potential hazards of the chemicals, the problem can be attacked more effectively, Fleming said.

"People are concerned about things they can't control. They don't want not to know about the risks they face. On the other hand, once they know, they don't want to have to worry about them," Fleming said, quoting Susan Hadden, professor of public policy at the University of Texas, Austin.

People generally make three basic assumptions when dealing with hazardous substances that do not hold up in many situations, Fleming said. They believe if something is toxic to animals, then it is toxic to humans; if it is toxic in high doses, then it is toxic in low doses; and if an individual possesses more surface area, as humans do compared to many animals, than the toxin will have a greater effect.

## Speaker says parts for Japanese cars can be U.S.-made

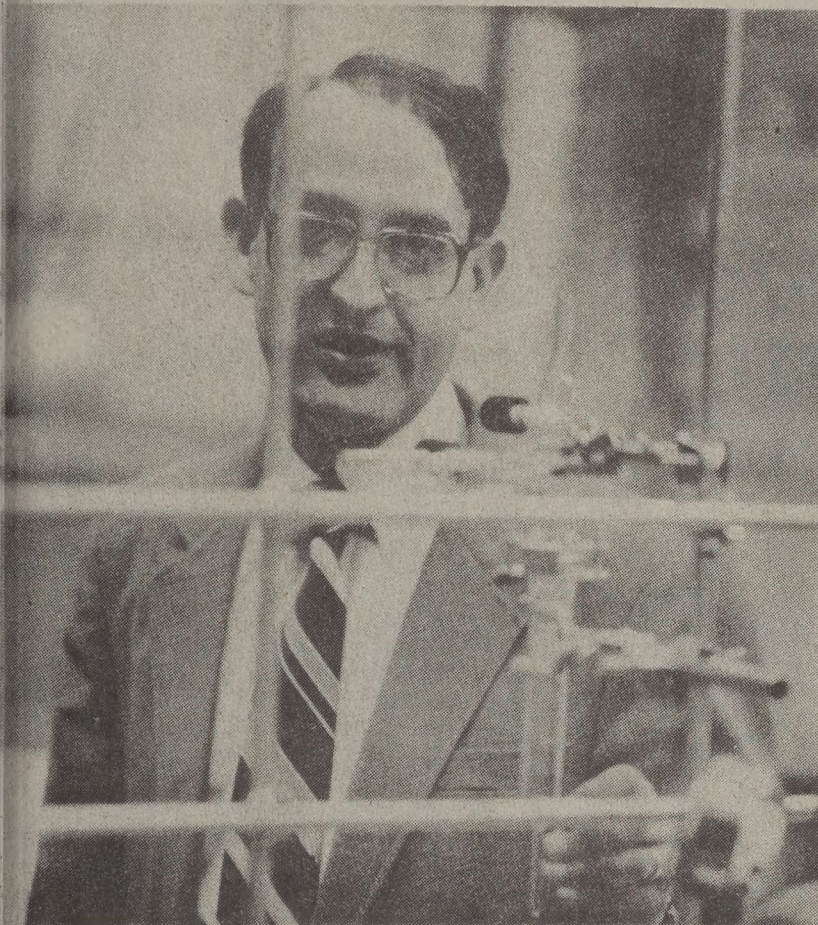
By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU  
Senior Reporter

Stressing that Japanese automobile industries in the United States will be producing more than 2 million cars by the end of this year, an automobile parts manufacturer's executive said Wednesday some manufacturers are concerned about building their factories in America.

Kentaro Arai, president of Calsonic International Inc., which produces automobile heat exchangers, car air conditioning systems and other parts for Nissan, Subaru, Isuzu, Ford and GMC, said the automobile companies are importing parts from Japan when they should be manufacturing them in America to save shipping costs.

American competitors complain about the industrial invasion, Arai said. But if American parts manufacturers would reorganize their system to make producing and delivering parts in a short-term period possible, they would be fine, because there are three big automobile companies in the United States, he said.

Arai established Calsonic Manufacturer Co. in Tennessee in 1983. He said he is impressed by the attendance of his employees. His company estimated the attendance could be less than 94 percent per year, but it is approximately 98 percent.



Universe photo by Andrew Butterfield

Lawrence Rees, a BYU professor of physics and astronomy, explains the dangers of nuclear waste in a Flea Market of Ideas lecture, Wednesday.

## Nuclear waste containment is a problem, professor says

By KATHY HARPER  
Universe Staff Writer

The way society handles nuclear waste today, will have an impact on how safe the environment will be tomorrow, said a BYU professor.

"The situation is becoming more dangerous. Our current practice could lead to problems in the long run. We are stockpiling it (nuclear waste) in a very dangerous way," said Lawrence Rees, professor of physics and astronomy, Wednesday at one of the Flea Market of Ideas lectures.

The basic problem is the public's fear of radioactivity and mistrust of the government, he said. "When the word radiation comes to mind it tends to bring vivid images to the American public."

"The images of men, women and

children at Hiroshima and Nagasaki have affected public policy," he said.

More recently the accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have supported that fear, he said.

"We can't keep away from all radioactivity," he said. Radiation is in cosmic rays, building materials, the air and the medical services.

The thing to keep in mind is that with a modest degree of caution things like a nuclear explosion or meltdown can't happen, Rees said.

"As long as we're careful a catastrophe is not likely to happen," he said.

Right now nuclear development in this country is at a stand-still, no new nuclear reactors are being built.

He said, one solution to the problem is to inform the public so that they have an adequate understanding of radioactivity.

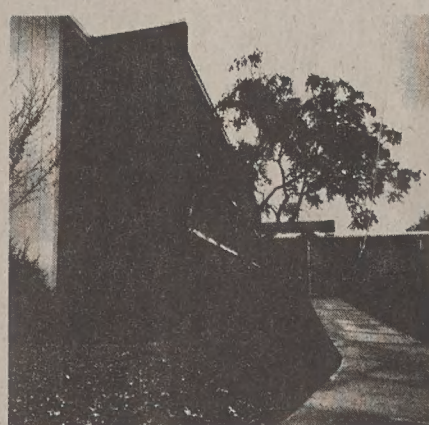
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JENNIFER CLIFT, from Clackamas, Oregon, is a freshman majoring in Spanish. The oldest of six children, she enjoys music, horseback riding, and working as a disc jockey at dances.

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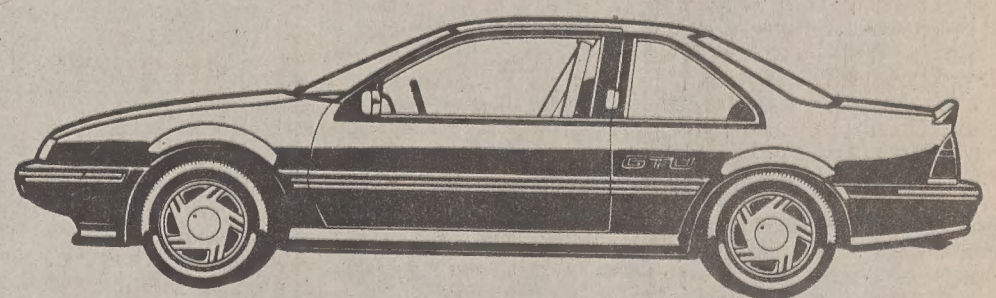
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# LIFESTYLE

## Persistence pays off for student model

By REBECCA PIXTON  
and SEAN-PAUL CHINIQUY  
Special to the Universe

Sometimes in life, the decisions people make are not encouraged by others. The opinions of others may be one of the hardest obstacles to overcome in striving to accomplish one's goals. This is the case for one student at BYU.

"You're ugly, you don't photograph well and I suggest you get out of the modeling business," modeling agents told Chad R. Chiniquy, 21, a sophomore majoring in communications from Davis, Calif. But determination made him stick it out until he found success.

Chiniquy has always aspired to become involved with the modeling industry. As a child, he had the chance to do some ramp and print modeling, and this instilled in him the desire to pursue a modeling career, he said.

Though he has been pursuing his career since childhood, it wasn't until he was "discovered" by a local agency that he got his big break. The agency was willing to sponsor him in an international talent competition. As a result, he recently signed a contract with a top agency in Japan.

The annual competition draws about 600 participants to Los Angeles



CHAD R. CHINIQUY

with high hopes of being discovered, said Jacques Jonassaint, Chiniquy's agent.

He said major agencies come to the competition each year, looking for prospective talent. But only about 40 participants actually come away from the competition with possibilities of becoming involved in the modeling industry. "It is very unusual that he would be offered a contract on the spot, which is what happened," Jonassaint said. "Most agents would show some interest, but then require much more from the person before actually signing them."

Chiniquy participated in several competitions and received two trophies and several honorable mentions. The trophies were for situation comedy acting and soap opera acting.

"The competition was tough," said Chiniquy, "and there were a lot of people that said I could not do it. But I did."

Jonassaint said Chiniquy not only has the look to become a successful actor, he also has the brains for it, which is often a rare combination.

"We think within the next five years he could really make a name for himself as an actor — the next Tom Cruise," Jonassaint said.

Jonassaint said what makes Chiniquy's accomplishment great is he only had three weeks to prepare for the competition, while most others had been preparing for several months.

In Japan, Chiniquy will be representing a modeling company doing

mostly print work, but will also do some commercials. He said he is really excited about the opportunity to go to a foreign country and work, as well as learn about another culture.

"It is exciting because you do things that most people don't do every day and you get the chance to meet so many different and interesting people," Chiniquy said.

He said his standards as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not threatened by the world of modeling because he has set a personal standard for himself on what he will and will not do.

"You can always say 'no' to doing a cigarette or alcohol ad," he said. "So before I signed the contract I made it perfectly clear that I wouldn't do them. ... You have to set a standard for yourself and stick to it."

Chiniquy arrived in Japan on March 8 and will be spending the next six weeks modeling and acting.

## Jobs available in Britain

By DARIN RICHINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Some work as secretaries, some in restaurants, a few work in career-related fields. Some have waited tables at royal wedding banquets, while others have picked fruit in the Scottish Highlands.

The "Work in Britain" program attracts thousands of U.S. students each year.

Nicholas Meaney, senior executive of British Universities North America Club (BUNAC), said the program allows an individual to see Britain from the inside.

"Tourists can only skim the country's surface," said Meaney.

But getting a job through the program can provide meaningful job exposure and endless good experiences for students, he said.

BUNAC sponsors the work exchange, and Meaney says more than 4,000 U.S. students join the program each year. The same number of British students make the reciprocal journey on the "Work in America" program.

Jobs can be arranged through BUNAC for the British Parliament, Harrod's, the world-famous department store, or even the Hard Rock Cafe.

BUNAC has in its job vacancies, for example, the need for an assistant and "go-fer" for a prominent duchess who is researching her next book. However, not all the jobs offered would be classified as exotic, but most are interesting.

The "Work in Britain" program provides a "Blue Card" working permit. The card allows the holder to work anywhere in Britain for up to six months. This is the only easy way for U.S. students to obtain British work permits, said Meaney.

He said some of the students use their "Work in Britain" experience as a springboard to their employment here in the United States. He said some of the jobs offered in Britain are with companies that have American outlets, and permanent positions are offered.

The fee to join the work exchange is \$82 and students interested in more information can call BUNAC's U.S. office at 203-264-0901.

## Student writers taste success

By DAVID P. OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Writers like William Shakespeare and Ernest Hemingway are revered and respected. The thought of having one's works published is one of apprehension and excitement. There are some BYU students who have been fortunate enough to have their works published while still attending school.

Philip White, 27, a graduate student in English from Provo specializes in writing poetry. His works have been published in Dialogue and BYU Studies.

Writers often find themselves searching for answers to many of life's deeper questions.

"I am constantly searching for answers to all of life's many unanswered questions," said White. "The subjects I mostly write about are death, love and memories."

It is very rare if a poet or writer achieves fame and success while he is alive. "I write for my own purposes and not to be considered great," said White. "Greatness is not a concern to me."

Laura Hamblin, 31, a graduate student in English from Provo, has been able to publish her work in the Sunstone Journal, Dialogue, Exponent II, and the Midland Journal. The subject matter of much of Hamblin's poetry consists of relationships and isolation, she said.

Hamblin makes use of images and symbols in a representative form to convey her thoughts and messages. "My writing style heavily utilizes apocalyptic symbols and figures. I use many images and ideas to symbolize the devastation and destruction of contemporary society."

Many BYU students who are writ-

ers do not consider themselves "Mormon writers" per se.

"Because of my upbringing and background in the Church, which has profoundly touched and influenced me, I do write from a Mormon perspective," said Hamblin. "However, I do not consider myself a Mormon writer."



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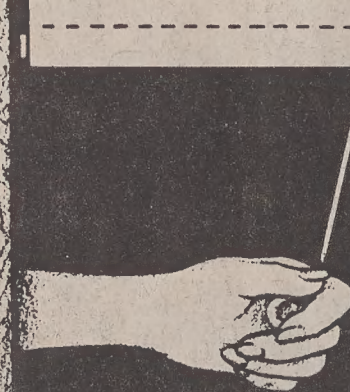
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# SPORTS

## Smith heads All-WAC first team

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - The Western Athletic Conference's top two scorers, Ray Dudley of Air Force and Brigham Young's Michael Smith, head the All-WAC Team unveiled Tuesday.

WAC tournament champion Texas-El Paso, runner-up Colorado State and New Mexico each placed two players among the 11 players on the first and second teams.

Joining Dudley and Smith on the first team were Pat Durham of Colorado State, Reggie Cross of Hawaii and UTEP's Tim Hardaway.

Dudley, a 6-foot junior guard and Air Force's all-time leading scorer, averaged 26.6 points per game this season. He also hit 65 three-point goals in WAC games this season, and became the first Air Force player ever to lead the league in scoring.

Smith, a 6-10 senior who was named to the first team for the third straight year, is the WAC's second-leading career scorer with 2,319 points, and he scored an average of

26.4 points per game this season to place him right behind Dudley. He also led the conference in rebounding, averaging 8.55 per game, and in free-throw percentage, 92.5.

Durham, a 6-8 senior, led Colorado State to its first-ever WAC regular season championship and its first berth in the NCAA tournament in 20 years. He averaged 19 points and 7.8 rebounds per game and became the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder this season.

### The All-WAC Basketball Selections

First Team			Second Team		
Michael Smith	BYU		Charlie Thomas	New Mexico	
Raymond Dudley	AFA		Luc Longley	New Mexico	
Pat Durham	CSU		Robyn Davis	Wyoming	
Reggie Cross	Hawaii		Antonio Davis	UTEP	
Tim Hardaway	UTEP		Mich Smith	Utah	

WAC Newcomer of the year: Joel Tribelhorn CSU  
WAC Player of the year: Tim Hardaway UTEP  
WAC Coach of the year: Riley Wallace Hawaii

Cross was a key to Hawaii gaining an NIT tournament berth this season. Averaging 18.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game, the 6-7 senior connected on 53 percent of his shots from the field and 79 percent of his free-throw attempts.

UTEP's Tim Hardaway, the fifth member of the All-WAC first team, became his school's all-time leading scorer this season.

He also averaged 21.8 points per game.

## UH's Wallace named the Coach of the Year

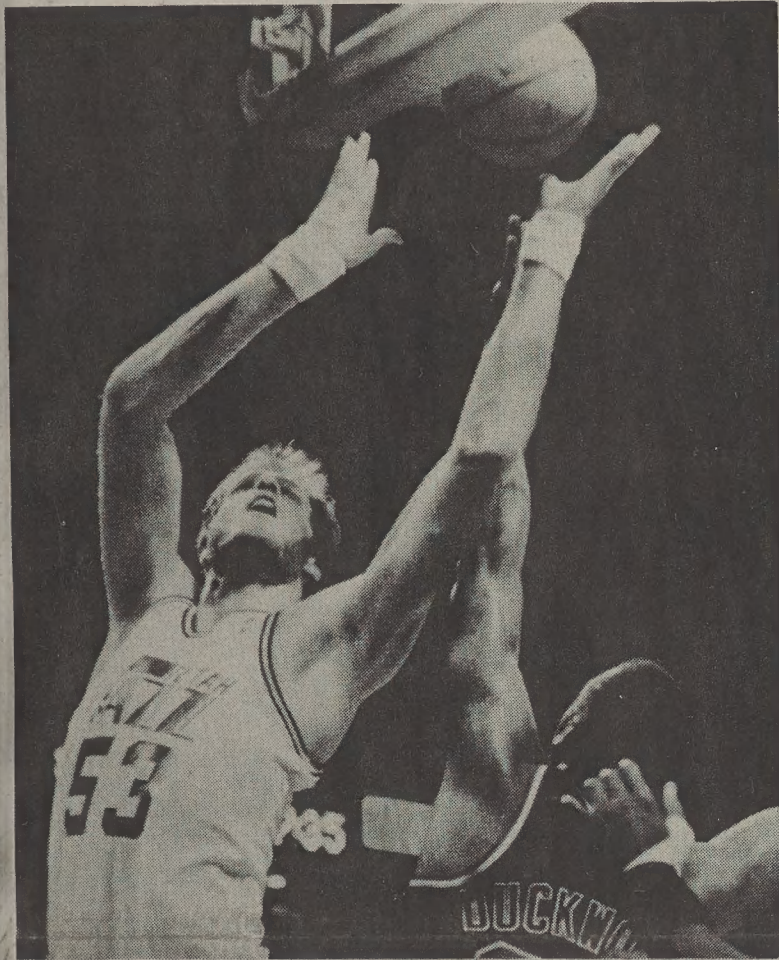
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - University of Hawaii coach Riley Wallace on Tuesday was named Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year as a result of voting by the league's head coaches and athletic directors.

Texas-El Paso senior guard Tim Hardaway was named the league's Player of the Year, and Colorado State guard Joel Tribelhorn was named Newcomer of the Year in balloting by the conference's head coaches.

Wallace, in his second year at Hawaii's helm, led the school to a 17-12 record and NIT berth, Hawaii's first post-season berth since the 1974 National Invitation Tournament. The Rainbow Warriors also showed the biggest single season turnaround in WAC history under Wallace. Last year they were 4-25.

## Jazz hold off 'Blazers after blowing 22-point lead



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Jazzman Mark Eaton snatches another rebound in the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

By SHAWN OLSEN  
and MIKE MOSS  
Universe Sports Writers

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz stretched its win streak to six games by downing the Portland Trail Blazers 102-95 Wednesday in the Salt Palace.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 30 points and 12 rebounds to go with Mark Eaton's 25 rebounds that tied a career high.

Portland Coach Rick Adelman said that Eaton is a big factor. "He hurt us defensively but we did not expect him to hurt us like he did offensively."

Ten of Eaton's 25 rebounds were on the offensive end and he scored 12 points, six above his season average.

Portland's Clyde Drexler led all scorers with 31 points. He also had 11 rebounds and missed a triple-double by one assist.

Back-up center Sam Bowie came off the bench for Portland to score 13 points, including a three-pointer.

The Jazz had an 18-point lead at halftime and appeared to be in control when the team increased the lead to 22 early in the third quarter. Three three-pointers helped cut Utah's 22-point lead to six with about four minutes to go in the fourth period.

"We lost our momentum and we weren't doing the things we were doing in the first half," Utah Coach Jerry Sloan said.

Sloan said the team stopped setting screens and lost position on the floor. He said late in the game the Jazz began to get the ball inside. "For the most part we did a good job down

the stretch," he said.

Utah shot 54 percent in the first half but only shot 30 percent in the second half while Portland shot 45 percent.

Adelman said Portland didn't play smart in the beginning but the team became more aggressive in the second half. In the first half, he said, the team was standing around and not helping out. "You can't do that against the best defensive team in the league."

Portland was coming off a home victory last night and had to fly to Salt Lake City this morning but Adelman said that is no excuse for losing. He said everyone has to do it because of the NBA scheduling.

Portland's success in the second half was because of a more aggressive offense led by Drexler and Bowie.

Last night was the first back-to-back game for Bowie, who is coming off foot surgery that sidelined him for three years. He feels he played well but his game is going to get better.

"I've been out three years and I can't expect to come right back, it has really been tough," Bowie said.

Sloan said he has respect for guys like Bowie because he could have just laid down and quit.

Thurl Bailey added 24 points and John Stockton had 15 points and 12 assists for Utah. Utah has a five-game lead in the Midwest Division over Houston and meets Miami on Friday in the Salt Palace.

### THEY SAID IT

"But this is the first time we've been to the big party, so we might as well have fun."

—said Jarrett Durham, head coach of Robert Morris, who's team went 21-8, and won the Northeast Conference tournament to make the 64-team NCAA tournament only to have to play the No. 1 seed Arizona in the first round.

—The Associated Press.

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**2 PHONE SURVEY** Positions. **NO SALES.** Eves & wkends, \$4-\$5/hr, must commit 25 hrs/wk. Mike 6-8pm, 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

**LOOKING FOR GRAPHIC ARTIST.** Pt-time wk, own hrs. Call John at Ad Dynamics, 224-2014.

**REGIONAL SALES REP** Excellent income opportunity for positive hard working individuals, no travel, hours: day-evening shifts, off on week-ends, unbeatable atmosphere, powerful product line & compensation, Avg \$5-10/hr. Ask for Mark or Christine at 225-9000.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**MULTI BILLION** Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

**LDS PUBLISHERS**, Now Hiring for Summer Employment, Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

**STUDENTS!** Pt-time work avail for positive, asertive individuals who like an unlimited earning potential. Great student atmosphere. Rapidly growing company, no experience required. Call 377-2570.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: MARRIED & RM'S**  
**INTERVIEW NOW** with our Corporation. We have experienced 300% growth since August of '87 due to excellent sales training and new products. Call 375-9835 After 5:30pm for Interview.

**TELEMARKETERS** Taking phone orders. \$300/Day. 465-2248 ext L1.

**SALES REPS NEEDED** Summer work in LA area, Avg income of \$6000; Must be RM or have good Communication Skills; Call Kent 378-0909.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**MOTIVATED HARDWORKING SALESPERSONS** needed to come to S. Cal/ Orange County to make \$1000-1500 plus/wk marketing roof restoration. No gimmicks - honest sales. Call Roof Tenders Inc. James 714-996-7517.

**NEED HONEST PEOPLE** to help people save money, part time evenings, high commission call 225-7679, Lee.

**DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!** Great Summer Job! Guar pay + commission. Weekly incentives. Excel Exper & advancement. Barry 375-4165.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**CENTENNIAL MEN**, Utills pd. 2 bths, ht pool, jacuzzi, game rm, cbl TV, DW, Micro. 374-1700 \$130. Avail now!

## 15- Condos

**DONT RENT!** Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave 224-7217, Owner/Agent.

**ENCLAVE- GIRLS**, Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, Pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi/pool. Mike 373-5923.

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
\*Loft \*Spiral Stairs  
\*Vaulted Ceiling \*Appliances incld  
**CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709**

**ENCLAVE, NANTUCKET, PROMINADE** Now renting. Sp/Su/F/W, Men & women all amenities 374-0401.

**CAMBRIDGE**, Womens Sp/Su Contracts \$95 + utills, W/D, DW, Mw, Ceiling Fan Close to Y 374-0401.

**WOMEN** Sp/Su \$85-95; Fall/Win \$165-180; Shrd/Pvt; Call 224-4919 for appointment.

**GIRLS NEW CONDO** DW, W/D, MW, Waterbed, Avail Now & Sp/Su, Call Circle 374-5175.

**BENDICK CONDO** Girls shrd rm, 1 1/2 blk to BYU, micro, DW, Cbl, W/D. Sp/Su \$85/mo. yr contract: May-May \$125, Fall signed only after Sum Semester \$150; 141 E. 700 N. #6, 18, 27, 373-7609.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

## 15- Condominlums

**OPENINGS NOW** in girls condo. One of the nicest in town. 2 story w/ DW, disp, MW, W/D, & frplc. Beautifully decorated, 1 1/2 blks from Y. Pool, jacuzzi & underground pkg. Pvt rm Sp/Su \$135, F/W \$200/mo. 374-6338.

**2 BDRM**, DW, W/D, Cvrp pkg, AC, furnished, 2 blks from Y. 3 vacancies for Sp/Su, girls. \$90. 466-4039.

**WINTER QUARTERS CONDO FOR SALE** 3 bdrm, top cond, location. 375-9056 or 272-2020.

**PARKSIDE - CONDO 4/SALE**, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extnd loft, vaulted ceiling, spiral stair, view. \$54,900. Must See! 377-5729

**BEAUTIFUL GIRLS CONDO**, 4 openings Sp/Sum, micro, Jacuzzi, DW, W/D, close to Campus, \$90/mo + utills. Call Suzi at 374-0655.

**HAMPSTEAD- MEN** 2 openings Sp/Su, \$100-110, micro, DW, Jacuzzi, W/D. John 375-9643.

## 16- Rooms for Rent

**GIRLS** Pvt rm, \$225/mo incl utills. WD, Kitchen priviledges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

## 17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

**1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR RENT**, unfurnished. Won't last long. Call 377-7760.

**MENS- NEW! NICE!**  
2 blks S. of Campus, W/D in each unit, undergrd pkg, DW, Cable, 2 bths, 4 men. Manavu Manor 585 N. 400 E. Call 377-9800.

## 18- Furnished Apts for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**  
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

**GIRLS:** S/S Rent \$85/90 inclds utills, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

**NEWPORTER-MEN** Near Y, Spacious, Great ward, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utills, \$145-165. 340 E. 600 N. 377-6112.

**FREE 2 WEEKS**, girls, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

**\*\*WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING\*\*\***  
Applications for Sp/Su & F/W.  
**TROUBLE FREE 377-7902.**

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**NELSON APTS** Sngl Men & Women, 2 bdrm AC, free Cbl, Sp/Sum: \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo + OR 12 month contract \$80/mo +, BYU Appr, 28 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

**GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

**FREE 2 WEEKS**, Nice Home near BYU, men shrd in loft, \$115. 330 N. 300 E. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5. After 5, 373-1154.

**SINGLE MEN'S ROOMS**, \$75/MO. Avail for sum. DW, 1 1/2 blks South of Y. Call 224-7389.

**SUMMERHAY'S APTS** 620 N. 100 W. Sp & S May 1-Aug 30, Dbl \$50, Sngl \$90, own apt \$180. BYU appr, inclds cbl, MW, utills, Indry. Lrg rms, closets, Dep \$125. Manager 590 N. 100 W. 373-4423 evenings.

**WOMEN** Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo. 4 per apt or \$95 single, Fall/Win \$125 & \$120. University Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

**MEN'S FURN APTS**-1 Blk to BYU, \$95/mo. Couples \$295/mo., Sable Heights 377-1666.

**SIGN UP NOW!** Furn Condos close to BYU, 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 bths, MW, W/D, DW, cvrd pkg, Starting Spring \$80, starting Fall \$170. 224-7217.

**GIRLS** pvt bdrm, DW, W/D, Cvrp Pkrg, Sp/Su F/W, \$95/145 + utills. 3 blks to Y. 375-0363. Todd.

**THE SEVILLE APTS**- 185 E. 300 N. Men & Women, Sp/Su, \$69 shrd rm, \$109 prvt rm, a utills pd, indoor pool, free cable. 374-5533 or office hrs 4-6pm. M-F.

**ALTA APTS**  
**NOW RENTING, FALL**  
\$130 Fall/Win, \$90 Sp/Sum  
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium  
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING  
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV  
BYU APPROVED HOUSING, MEN/WOMEN  
BARBECUE, VOLLEYBALL  
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO  
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID  
PROMPT MAINTENANCE  
373-9848.

**COVENTRY APTS MEN**, 802 N 700 E 375-2732. Closest to Campus; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, Fall/Win \$115; Sp/Sum \$50; 4 apt.

**CHANCELLOR APTS** Men, 530 E 500 N, Micro Fall/Win \$90; Sp/Sum \$45. 8/Apt. 377-2487.

**MEN:** Duplex, Pvt rm \$145 inclds utills, 5 blks S of campus. Call 373-1872.

# Service Directory

## CHILD CARE

**MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER** at Plumtree  
Now enrolling children ages 6 mos - 10 years.  
Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

## DANCE MUSIC

**MONOLITH SOUND** We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

## SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

**CHRYSLIS SOUND**  
The Best in Music and Lighting  
Darin-373-2054-Light

**AUDIO VISIONS** Utah's finest mobile DJ Dance Systems. Prices start \$50. 489-4276 Craig.

**PEGASUS**  
W/ 4 systems for \$75 Dave 374-1145.

## MOTION PROMOTION 377-1916

## DENTAL

**FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS**  
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.  
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

## DIET & NUTRITION

**1st WEEK FREE** during March at the downtown Diet Center, 193 E. 100 N. (377-7981)

## SHOE REPAIR

**FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR**  
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

## TANNING SALON

**FREE HAIRCUT** w/ purchase of 1 month tanning session for \$25. Call CK&J's for appt. 377-7535.  
**FULL SERVICE SALON OPEN 7AM-9PM**

## TAX HELP

**PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION** at student rates. Call Brian 225-8698 or Gary 374-1868.

## TELEPHONE REPAIRS

**TELEPHONE REPAIRS** and installation of new jacks, wiring etc. Call 373-2822.

## TYPING

**EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE**  
75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

**EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING**  
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

**QUALITY** Word Processing & Graphics, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75c/pg.

**HP LASER JET II IN HOME**  
WP 5.0/4.2 \*FONT STYLES  
SUSAN WHEATLEY 377-1072

## TYPING

**WORD PROCESSING, LASER PRINTING, RESUMES**, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

## PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

Resumes \$9 & Up  
27 years international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140, Orem, 224-0690.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.  
Call The Daily Universe  
378-2897

**LASER PRINTED**, WP 4.2 90c/p. 373-2369  
Spell chk, Over-night OK.

**PROFESSIONAL** Editing/Typing-Word Perfect. LQ Printer, Call Debbie 377-5869.

**IBM WORD PROCESSING 90c/pg.**  
CALL LORI OR JEFF 377-4462.

**EXCELLENT WORD PROCESSING**, Laser printer, WP 5.0, Graphics. 80c Cindy 226-4428.

**WORD PROCESSING 5.0**, Laser Printer, scanner, spell check, Ventura DTP. 25 yrs prof exp. Near Campus. Myrna 377-9831.

**75c IT'S WORD PERFECTION**  
LQ Printer, 7yrs exp. 373-4326

**WORD PROCESSING 5.0**, Spell Chk, Over-nite, Pick-up & Deliver. Whitney 377-4502.

**NEED TYPING FAST?** Call Adele 373-0528, 95c/pg., WP 5.0, LQ, Manuscripts, Etc.  
**WOULD ENJOY** Typing Your Thesis, General & also transcribing work, WP 5.0, Laser Printer. Diane 224-9427.

**WORD PROCESSING** 15 yrs exp. Letter qual, prof & quick w/spi ck. 85c/pg. Teresa 373-2389.

## WEDDINGS

**PEGGY'S BRIDAL**  
Gorgeous gowns as low as \$50!  
1027 N State St. Orem; 443 N. 900 E. Provo.

**BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS**  
Lowest prices on regular gowns. Some sale gowns as low as rentals. 250 W Center, Provo.

**BRIDES** do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT. TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. California.

**WEDDING FLOWER PACKAGE** \$99.99. Creative Contact 440 N Univ 373-4029. I Do Cakes Too!

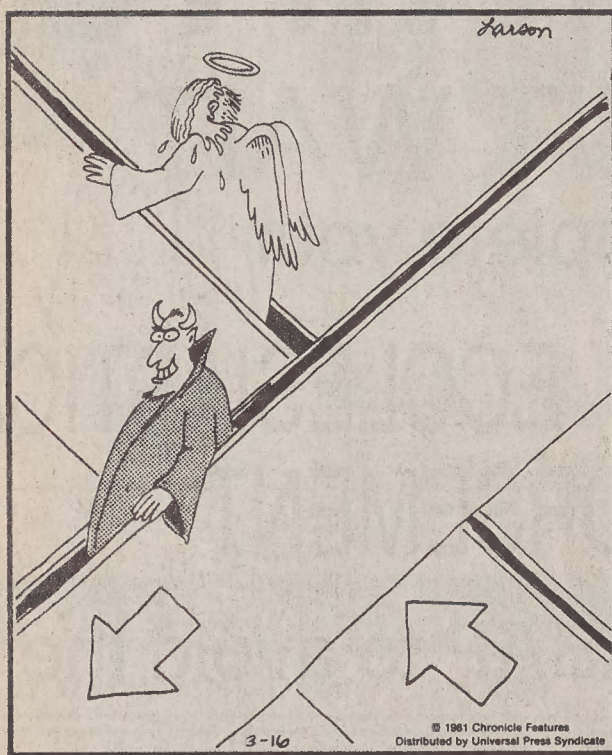
**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Girls before you order announcements see the Orem Geneva Times for low prices, top quality, lrg selection & fast service. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

**The Invitation Shoppe**  
20% Savings on Invitations & Accessories. Personalized Service. By Appt. 225-8440.

**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM VEILS** and Headpieces \$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces and flowers. Its worth the drive! The Lace Place 2343 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

**STYLE ART INVITATIONS & ACCESSORIES**  
The most elegant at the most affordable prices. We beat all others- Guaranteed!!!! Try us! 224-3439, 224-6148, 225-7158 evns.

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



## Bloom County by Berke Breathed



# Summer Employment Opportunity

Spend the summer in SaraSota, FI or St. Louis, Mo  
We are a rapidly growing Sales & Marketing Company. We offer Energy related products and services, to Homes and Business.  
We're looking for students to fill our summer needs.

We offer opportunities in:

- \* Student Recruiting
- \* Sales
- \* Technical Services (Air Conditioning)
- \* Administration (Accounting/Clerical)

\* We gaurantee 6-15 dollars an hour. Complete training program and assistance with temporary housing. If interested please contact: Mr. Abrams at 373-7044 Between Tuesday March 14 and Thursday March 16. He will be at the Cotton Tree Inn on the Above Dates.



**Furnished Apartments for Rent**

**SEE 2 WEEKS**, Girls Rivergrove Condo, 1082 650 N. Shrd rm \$110. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

**SEE 2 WEEKS**, Lovely Girls Chatsworth, 68 N. E. Shrd \$165. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

**ROADMORE APTS** now renting to single girls, shrd \$55 pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110 pvt \$145. 3649, 9-5.

**CLAVE GIRLS**, 1 opening Sp; 4 openings n, \$130/mo., Pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, Pool, Jacuzzi, 2 bks to BYU. Call Kristin 377-2742.

**KWOOD CONDOS** \$65/mo Summer; \$105 winter; utls pd; Cbl TV, Cvd pkg, Study rm, Grt 460 N 100 E; Call 225-3806 after 6pm.

**WOMENS VACANCIES**  
**SUM \$60/MO, FALL/WIN \$122/MO**, 4 girls to 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, Air, Micro, Frige, Lndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266.

**GIRL'S APT**  
Room & bath, Jacuzzi-Shower, MW, DW, Old, March \$130. 375-1983. **1ST MO. FREE.**

**GE YR ROUND JACUZZI** Rec rm, Indry rm, al, all incl when you sign for 3 bdrm 2 bth singl apt. Spaces avail for Sp/Su & F/W 374-10.

**ACIOUS LRG RM & KTCHN** 3 bdrm apts for SGL STUDENTS. Many amenities & utls in rent. Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

**EAT LOCATION** Studio Apt \$230 + utls, 2 m \$285 + utls. Thomas Apts 334 W. 200 N. 3-8666 or 377-2201.

**N - ACADEMY ARMS** 2 Bdrm, 2 bth, AC, ble, 4 per apt, Sp/Sum \$60; F/W \$95; Couples \$um ONLY \$165; 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

**PRESIDIO** renting for Spring/Summer. Men & Women. 374-0401.

**ACIOUS LVNG RM & kitchen**, 3 bdrm apts for SGL STUDENTS. Many amenities & utls in rent. Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

**GE YR ROUND JACUZZI**, rec rm, Indry rm, al, all incl when you sign for 3 bdrm 2 bth singl apt. Spaces avail for Sp/Su & F/W 374-10.

**ST CHECK US OUT**. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gro, cbl, free parking, AC, Indry fac, utls pd. 375-5501.

**MT SP/SUM** For 3 guys \$75 Pvt rm; \$55 Shrd. All utls pd. Close to Y, 226-3484.

**EE 5 BDRM** home for women, avail Sp/Su; V; Only 4 bks to campus. Call 377-2226.

**IN - Pvt rms** Sp/Su \$50; F/W \$90 + 1/2 utls, D, MW, AC, Close to BYU. 377-6888.

**OMEN - SP/SU** \$80-100; F/W \$120-140; Pvt + utls. W/D, MW, AC, Close to BYU, wly remodeled. Call 377-6888.

**MEN - 2 openings** in house close to BYU \$95 + elec. 224-9011 OR 375-3662.

**RLS** \$45/mo S/S, \$85/mo F/W, near Campus, 11 TV, MW, 706 N 900 E, 373-2777, 375-0882.

**ONDO** for Girls or Couples, Sp/Sum, Fall/Win, nDck Arms & Academy, low rates, W/D, AC, microwave, 2 bdrms. 373-2259.

**RLS** Brick Home close to BYU, frplc, piano, rry, Sp/Su \$65 F/W \$115 utls pd 224-0317.

**EE TRIP TO MAZATLAN**. Enter simply by nng Sp/Su contract w/ Trouble Free Proper. Lots of great spaces left. 377-7902 (more p).

**IMESTOWN CONDO**- Large 2 bdrm, furshed, W/D, 1 blk to Campus, \$100 Sp/Su, \$175 W/Win. 377-0038, 12-6.

**TANNER APTS**  
BYU Approved for Men  
Microwave, Free Cable TV  
Air Conditioning, Laundry  
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Sp/Su shrd rms \$60 + elec, pvt rms \$100 + elec, W/Win shrd \$95 + elec, pvt \$155-165 + elec, 9 E. 400 N. #1, 375-2861, ask for Gary, or 5-9274.

**Couples' Housing**

**2, & 3 BDRM APTS**. \$200-\$385/mo. Large 2 bth, covrd prkg. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

**IRN 2 BDRM APT** for rent, May-Aug. Ideal for ung couple. Call 225-2879.

**OR SALE**- Stylish Studio w/ loft, 3 bks to Y, tiled ceiling, spiral stairs, \$39,900 FHA Asmable, 98 W. 880 N. #17. 375-8044.

**3DRM APT** \$140/mo. A/C. Available now. 375-13 after 8pm.

**NICE 2 BDRM** unfurn bsmt apt  
Good location, \$205 + elec. 224-9011.

**BDRM** + study, home in Provo (remodeled ble home), pvt fenced yrd. \$330/mo. 373-777.

**BEDROOM** furnished apt, 2 bks from Campus, 6 N. 900 E. (rear) Cable TV, 373-2777.

**COUPLES APARTMENTS** Sp/Sum  
Good Rates & Close to Y. Call 375-6813

**FREE OR DISCOUNTED** Summer Rent for Cou- willing to clean, paint & repair Provo apt; easonable rent there after. Hard work. It's a ss. Call 226-3989.

**19- Couples Housing**

**COUPLES** Sp/Sum only, furn, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Cbl TV, AC, Lndry, \$210 + elec. 375-9274

**NICE!** Couples 2 bdrm apt, great manager, clean, air cond, \$260/mo. 374-2352.

**COUPLES**, nice Condo, 2 bdrm, W/D, DW, cvd prkg, \$310/mo + utls. Brooke 226-5292 evns.

**2 BDRMS** grt cond, spacious, AC, W/D hk-ups, avail April 1, S.W. Provo, \$260 + G&E. 374-0462

**20- Houses for Rent**

**HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED** for 4 women, pvt rms, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$150 plus. 225-5958.

**GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL** Close to campus, 4-5-6 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW, AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed or Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4, Provo. 374-1919.

**CLASSIC 2 STORY**, 2 private bdrms, living rm, family rm, dining rm, frplc, \$130-150/mo. Tyler 374-5513.

**1-2 GIRLS**, big house, Springville, S/S, pvt rm, 1 1/2 bth, MW, W/D, \$50/mo + utls. Marcie 375-4133

**22- Homes for Sale**

**WILL TRADE** 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

**31- Roommate wanted**

**LDS FEMALE** wanted to share pvt Delux 2 bdrm Condo, rent neg, attractively furn, many extras, avail now. **GREAT DEAL!** 224-4532.

**33- Computer & Video**

**10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg** \$995  
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.  
Express Computer Services--Rick--373-4025

**MACINTOSH**: 1 Meg SIMM for +. SE, II, \$199; 128-512K, \$229, 512-1Meg, \$299. 60 Meg H. Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 eves.

**MAD MAC'S**  
Little Helper  
Software.....save up to 25%  
Hardware.....save up to 20%  
Everything for your favorite Macintosh  
1160 S. State, #120 A, Orem  
224-5700

**COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS REPAIR**  
**COMPUTER LIFE DOES IT RIGHT!** 374-2133

**COMPLETE XT SYSTEM \$799**  
Printers \$190, Mice \$69, 2400 Models \$109.  
Toshiba T1000 Laptop \$600.  
Word Perfect Word Program \$39.  
DON 374-7920

**CAMPUS RENTALS**  
Video, Audio Equipment, etc  
Daily, Monthly, etc  
742 E. 820 N. 377-7617

**LOW COST DISKETTES** 5 1/4" disks 25c; 3 1/2" disks 75c; Quantity discounts; 224-3283.

**XT COMPATIBLE** Portable Computer 640K & carrying case & Okidata 192 Printer. 224-0646.

**FOR SALE** 512K Macintosh, 400K. Internal drive, 800K External drive, mouse, keyboard & carrying case, \$800; 255-1640.

**35- Diamonds for Sale**

**ENGAGEMENT RINGS**, Diamonds, Jewelry, whole sale prices. 1 wk only, ask for Matt 379-3383.

**38- Miscellaneous for Sale**

**LOUIS VUITTON ROLEX GUCCI MCM** Hi quality replica Watches & Purses 377-5621 10-6, M-F.

**UP TO 67% OFF**  
Video's / CD's / Magazine's  
Hundred's to choose from  
374-2845

**PIONEER SWAP MEET** opens Sat, April 1. Sellers can reserve space. Call 489-6218.

**WEDDING DRESS** 4 Sale. On display at SFLC. Washable Fabric, Custom-made. Offer. 373-6678.

**40- Furniture**

**NEW & USED FURNITURE** Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

**42- Musical Instruments**

**PIANOS, USED**, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

**43- Electric Appliances**

**WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES**, Very special low prices. Wakefields 373-1263.

**47- Skis & Accessories**

**SKI SERVICE**- basic and high performance tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

**48- Bikes & Motorcycles**

**27" FUJI 10-SPEED BIKE, \$80**  
224-9011

**54- Travel & Transportation**

**DRIVING EAST?** If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use: Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-  
**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL**  
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

**58- Used Cars**

**'84 SUBURBAN** 4 wheel dr, separate rear AC, low mi, \$9800 OBO. **'83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON** 4 dr, hatch bk, AC, \$1200 OBO. 226-4174.

**1985 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER EDITION**  
Looks brand new. Call 377-1916.

**MUST SELL** 1980 Mazda 626. Runs good, New tires, \$1100 or BO; Mike 377-5715; 377-4574.

**'71 OLDS DELTA 88** Good Condition  
Reliable, \$495. 375-9803 after 5.

**CHEAP!!!!** Drug seizures overflowing. BMW, Porsche, Mercedes, 4X4, Vans, Trucks. Boats low as \$100. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 224-3697, 24 hrs.

**WRECKED YOUR CAR?**  
WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCOUNT  
E.T. AUTO BODY 373-1747  
1475 N. State St, Provo. (North of D.I.)

**LOOKING FOR A CAR?**

**WE CAN HELP!**  
STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE  
LARGE SELECTION  
E.T. AUTO SALES 377-6411  
1475 N. State St., Provo.

**Man's body found in Jordan River by train engineer**

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man whose body was found in the Jordan River may have been murdered, Salt Lake City police said.

Police say the unidentified victim, believed to be a transient, died of injuries investigators have asked not be disclosed at this time, said Lt. Norm Thompson.

"Right now, the description and type of injuries is about all we've got going for us," he said Tuesday.

The decomposed body was pulled from the Jordan River beneath a Union Pacific railroad trestle. The body was spotted about 11 a.m. by a passing train engineer, who stopped his train and notified police.

Thompson said the medical examiner indicated the man had been in the water for between several days and two weeks.

The victim was carrying no identification. He was clad in a parka, flannel shirt, blue overalls and boots. He was described as white, in his 20s, with long reddish-blond hair.

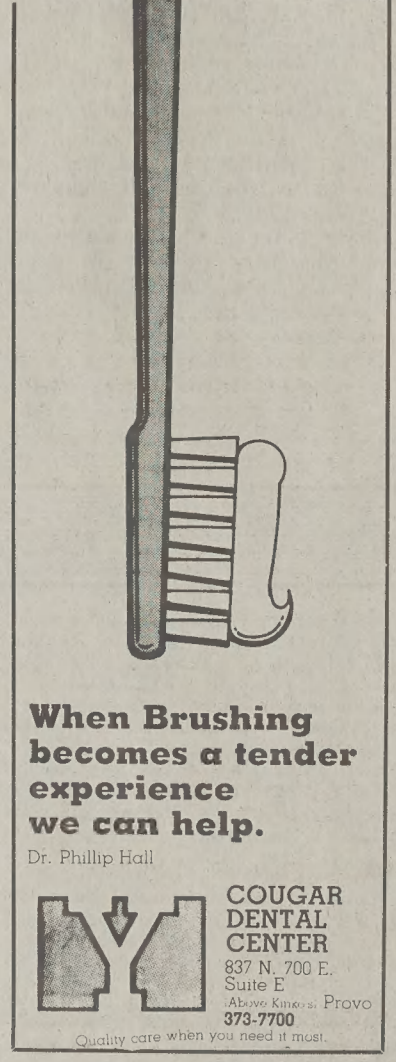
He was found about 25 yards downstream from a popular transient campground. Officers at the scene said the camp appeared to have been abandoned.

**Sis. Benson home for recuperation**

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Flora Benson, wife of President Ezra Taft Benson, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was released Wednesday from a hospital where she had been recuperating from a broken hip. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Sis. Benson, 87, would continue her convalescence at home.

She had broken her hip Feb. 9 in a fall at the couple's Salt Lake City apartment and remained hospitalized at LDS Hospital following surgery on the fractured joint.




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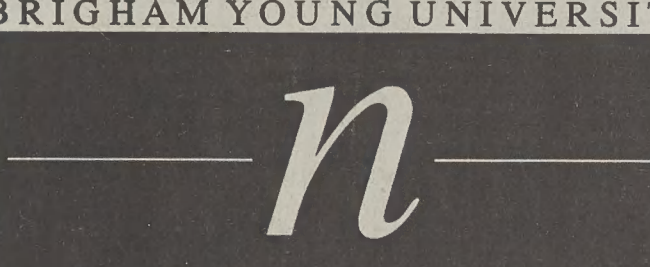
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Time: 12-2 p.m.

Place: 400 SWKT

Drop by any time between 12 and 2 p.m. There will be a short presentation, informal discussion with the deans, students, and faculty, and a tour of the nursing lab.

Refreshments



# Anderson begins 5th year in captivity

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American journalist Terry A. Anderson, longest-held of the 15 Western

hostages in Lebanon, begins his fifth year of captivity Thursday with no sign that he will be freed soon. In the last message his captors allowed him to send — a brief videotape

Oct. 31, four days after his 41st birthday — Anderson said: "I find it difficult to keep my hopes and my courage high."

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was returning home from a tennis game March 16, 1985, when gunmen seized him in Moslem west Beirut.

His captors belong to Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group whose name means Islamic Holy War. It is believed to be part of the fundamentalist Shiite militia Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, an American born in Scotland who was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was abducted June 9, 1985.

Shiites also hold most of the other Western hostages: seven Americans, three Britons, an Italian, a Belgian and an Irishman.

Among them is Church of England envoy Terry Waite, 48. He dropped from sight Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate with

Islamic Jihad on behalf of Anderson and Sutherland.

Six organizations of Western journalists observed Anderson's anniversary by asking the world's media to disseminate a "solidarity with Anderson" statement they issued.

It urges President Bush and the rest of his administration "to use every possible means at their disposal to bring Terry Anderson and other hostages home."

The International Press Institute said: "We appeal to governments throughout the free world to continue with their efforts to obtain Mr. Anderson's release."

Some hope had arisen that so-called

pragmatists in Iran would help free the captives. It was crushed by the new revolutionary radicalism accompanying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that his followers kill Salman Rushdie as a blasphemer of Islam for writing "The Satanic Verses."

"The doors have been slammed shut again," said the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, an American Roman Catholic priest kidnapped by Islamic Jihad on Jan. 8, 1985.

He shared a cell with Anderson for several months and was freed July 26, 1986, one of three American hostages released in the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran.

## 9 Americans still missing in Beirut

- Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.
- Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut, abducted June 9, 1985.
- Frank Herbert Reed, the American director of the Lebanese International School, kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986.
- Joseph James Cicippio, acting comptroller at the American University in Beirut, kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.



- Edward Austin Tracy, west Beirut resident and self-described writer, apparently abducted Oct. 21, 1986.
- Robert Polhill, accountant and lecturer at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
- Alann Steen, communications instructor at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
- Jesse Jonathan Turner, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
- U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, head of observer group attached to U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, kidnapped Feb. 17, 1988.

## CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

*Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

English Society — "Better Read than Read Sweatshirts," are here and may be picked up starting Tues., Mar. 21, noon to 1 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Thurs., noon to 1 p.m. 3161 JKHB. Please bring BYU ID.

BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: "The Moons of Our Solar System. Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m. &

8:30 p.m., 492 ESC. Admission: \$1.00. Telescopes available weather permitting.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., in 369 ELWC. We will have a special guest speaker from MARA. Everyone is invited to attend. 378-2629.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — Dr. Dale Stevens will give a slide/lecture presentation on Arches Park. 676 SWKT, 11 a.m. Details on field trip. 377-9270.

Children of Abraham — Ann Madsen will speak on her experiences in Palestine/Israel on Thurs., Mar. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 455 MARB. 378-1111.

Cougar Squares — Come square dance with us! Mar. 21, we will be dancing at the AKLC. For info, 378-8591.

College Americans — Next meeting on Tues., Mar. 21. Public invited. Get involved in civic affairs. 258 ELWC, 7:30 p.m. Call 378-8844 for more info.

Social Work Club — Dr. Harold Frost, Clinical Director, Eating Disorders Pro-

gram, Utah Medical Center, and a client will address "Clinical Issues in Treating and Managing Eating Disorders." Thurs., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m., in 256-7 ELWC.

College Republicans — Come support our "debate" team as they battle with the College Democrats about the deficit. Thurs., 11 a.m., 2015 JKHB. Be there!

Baptist Student Union — We'll be meeting at Thursday 7:15 p.m., in 250 ELWC, to go together to the BYU "Students of Other Faiths" Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Please join us.

Constitution Champions — This week we will study the procedure for passing laws (Article I.7). All are welcome and invited to attend our meetings on Thursdays, (7:30 p.m., 258 ELWC.) 374-6834.

Philippine Halo Halo Club — It's here! The long-awaited Magnolia/Video Party '89. To be held Sat. Mar. 18, 7 p.m., 258-9 ELWC. \$2.50 at door, or pay your club dues and get in free! Questions? Call Bruce Taylor, 377-4269.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remunerations to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Short Story Week — "The Prodigal Son," by Andre Gide. Lecture by Diane Brown, Thurs., 11 a.m., in 378 ELWC.

Short Story Week — "In Old Russia," by Yevgeny Zamyatin. Lecture by Gary L. Browning, Fri., 2 p.m., 2072 JKHB.

Disney Club — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more info, call Scott at 489-9569.

Jugglers — Come juggle with us today west of the MARB at 11 a.m. For more info, call Jim at 377-2175.

Service — Jim Howe needs a coach for a girls' soccer team in Lehi. 30 girls, ages 14-18. Call Jim at 375-1735 or Kim at Service to Go, 378-4086. BYUSA sponsored.

Help! — Widows in Provo and Orem need help doing housework and yardwork. Ideal opportunity for groups and wards! Call Kim or Rhonda at 378-4086. Service to Go, BYUSA sponsored.

Service to Go — Need a service project or have one to be done? Call Kim or Rhonda at 378-4086. BYUSA sponsored.

Health Lecture — Thurs., Mar. 16, 11 a.m., 271 RB. Dr. Richard B. Spencer of Charter Canyon Hospital will speak on psychological and chem-

ical depression.

European Outreach — Mar. 13-17. Spotlight: England. Thurs., Mar. 16, 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., Dr. Mark C. Hamilton, Prof. of Art, to speak on "English Gothic Architecture." 238 HRCB.

European Outreach — Fri., Mar. 17, noon to 12:50 p.m., Dr. Marion J. Bentley, Prof. of Theatre, to speak on "London's Broadway." 238 HRCB.

European Outreach — Fri., Mar. 17, 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., Dixie Black, Special Instructor of English, to speak on "John Ruskin: Of Fairy Tale Gold and King's Treasures."

European Outreach — Fri., Mar. 17, 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m., Dr. Malcolm R. Thorp, Prof. of History, to speak on "Herbert Butterfield as a Christian Historian."

April 1989 Graduation Candidates — The deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is Fri., April 7. Orders must be submitted with payment by April 7 or a late fee will be charged. No guarantee on orders placed after this date.

If you have not received graduation info from the Alumni Association by Mon., Mar. 28, stop by the ALUM to get forms and details.

Attention Students of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences! — Get involved in the Student Council! Applications are due by Mar. 20, in 990 SWKT.

For questions, call Rich at 374-9550.

Overeaters Anonymous — Does food control your life? Join other overeaters, bulimics, and anorexics Thurs., 1 p.m., 2064 HBL. Call Alison, evenings, for info, at 489-9273.

Spring/Summer Students — We need you to work with children in a "big-brother/sister" type program. Contact Amy at the ACCESS program, 378-6377.

John Birch Society Members — There will be a chapter meeting on Wed., Mar. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Call Craig or Ann at 375-5126 for more info.

# BUNCE!

## PUT SOME INTO YOUR SPRING WARDROBE.

Spring Fashion Days at Deseret Industries Stores. We have everything you need to jump into warmer weather . . . without springing your budget! All items are cleaned, pressed and refurbished by the elderly, handicapped and others in need.



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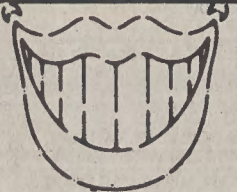
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reg. \$1.29  
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**Music \$4.00 off**  
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